

Granite City Press-Record

(USPS226-160)

Volume 91, Number 23

Thursday, June 10, 1993

2 Sections, 20 Pages PRICE 50¢

Briefly

DARE dance

There will be a DARE dance at the Granite City Ice Rink from 7-11 p.m. Friday, June 11. Granite City students who recently finished grades six through eight are invited to the event.

Contests, prizes and a disc jockey will be featured. Concessions will be available.

Admission is \$2. Part of the proceeds will benefit the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program. The event is co-sponsored by the Granite City Elks.

Persons may call 452-1764 for more information.

Annual picnic

The annual picnic of St. Elizabeth parish will open Friday at Pontoon and Johnson roads, with a fish fry set for 4 to 7 p.m. and the "Hot Property" band from 7 to 11 p.m.

Saturday highlights will include a spaghetti dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. and the "G.T.O." band from 7 to midnight. Sunday's schedule includes family-style chicken dinners 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., "J.J. Polka Band" 12:30-4:30 and "Tapestry" 5:45 to 9:45 p.m.

Flag Day parade

A Flag Day parade at 1 p.m. Sunday will process from the Granite City High School parking lot along State Street, 27th Street, Madison Avenue and Niedringhaus Avenue.

At the end of the parade, Ed Hightower will speak at the Greater Granite City War Memorial in the park at Niedringhaus and Grand avenues, and 21st Street; there will be special music by singer Lisa Ann Elias.

Deaths

James Nagy
Doris Butler
Pamela Vasquez
Loretta Harrison
Loraine Ezell

Index

Police 2A
Editorial 4A
Obituaries 8A
Sports 1B
Classifieds 5B

Lottery

Results in Illinois were:
June 9: 0-8-5; Pick 4: 9-5-0-5
Little Lotto Game
01-02-10-27-33
Lotto Game
26-33-34-42-47-49
June 8: 8-7-7; Pick 4: 6-2-7-5
June 7: 9-0-6; Pick 4: 9-4-9-9
Little Lotto Game
11-14-21-25-35
June 6: 6-6-7; Pick 4: 2-4-4-4
June 5: 5-5-5; Pick 4: 4-7-3-0
Lotto
10-29-33-34-40-53

75 years ago

June 17, 1918
Madison County is the winner of the state honor flag for the best record in the liberty loan campaign. The county had 30,887 subscribers who pledged \$3,872,400 or 45 percent of the quota, which was based on 7.5 percent of bank deposits.

Trivia

How many children were born in Granite City in May?

See Page 8A

Novotny car agency at a standstill

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

It's hard to sell automobiles and trucks when the lot is virtually empty and all the salesmen have been sent home. But that was the situation Wednesday at John Novotny Chevrolet.

"Looking at a car lot without cars is a little like looking at a corpse," one of the few employees present said Wednesday.

The Novotny car lot at highway 3 and West Pontoon Road is practically empty. The only vehicles at the dealership Wednesday were about 20 used cars

acquired from recent trade-ins.

Rumors have been circulating for about a week now that General Motors Acceptance Corporation has repossessed all of the unsold new cars from the dealership, apparently from financial difficulties experienced by the business.

Owner John Novotny scoffed at the rumors, but said Wednesday that he could say little about the dealership's status because he is currently negotiating the sale of the dealership.

"I'm limited in what I can say," Novotny said. New car sales manager Gary Henderson confirmed that some kind of change is imminent at the business.

"I have sent all of my salesmen home. They're probably cutting the grass right now," Henderson said from his otherwise empty office Wednesday afternoon.

"I have been getting all kinds of telephone calls from people asking what's going on. I wish I knew," Henderson said. "All I can say is there is an interested buyer, but there has not been any deal yet."

Novotny said that a deal could be reached as soon as a week to 10 days. "The automobile industry has not

picked up at the speed we have tried to pick up here with modernization," Novotny said.

"Right now, we are in limbo," Both Novotny and Henderson said that a lack of potential customers was the reason for Novotny's troubles.

"I could have sold more than 100 new cars last month if I had them in stock," Henderson said.

But all Henderson can do at this time is take names and telephone numbers of potential car buyers, he said. A list of showroom customers for the (See NOVOTNY, Page 8A)

Residents seek added security Madison police to continue housing project patrols

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Off-duty Madison police officers will continue to work voluntary overtime to patrol the housing projects, but some residents say even more security is needed there.

Madison Police Chief Charlie Bridick told the City Council on Tuesday that he and several aldermen had been at a meeting with housing tenants last week and a number of security issues had been raised, including the possibility of using the Auxiliary Police to patrol the projects or having the Madison County Housing Authority hire its own security force.

Bridick said the Madison County Housing Authority has about \$21,000 allotted to having its officers voluntarily patrol the housing projects. He said a sign-up list is now being circulated in his department. The officers are paid reg-

ular overtime pay and the housing authority pays the city, he said.

The idea of using the Auxiliary Police is probably impossible, Bridick said, because the use of that force is limited by law to use in crowd control, disasters and when the police department is completely unable to function.

Bridick said he has heard of some departments using part-time police officers who are fully qualified. But Bridick said that, even if such qualified officers could be found, it would probably conflict with the police union contract.

Alderman Eleanor Armour, who had attended the tenant meeting, asked if it would be possible to hire off-duty Venice police officers to patrol the Grenzer and Garesche housing projects in Madison.

Bridick said he couldn't say who the housing authority could and couldn't hire.

He said there have been discussions in the past about having the housing authority hire its own security force or even set up its own police department, but that to his knowledge no such plans had been budgeted. (See PATROLS, Page 8A)

School board filing to open

Several incumbent area office-holders apparently will seek reelection to their school board seats in November.

Candidates for office have until 5 p.m. Aug. 23 to file petitions to have their names included on the November ballot. Aug. 16 is the first day petitions may be filed.

In Granite City, where four board members will be elected, incumbents Pete Novatchek and Monroe Worthen have picked up petitions. Also picking up petitions were teacher and principal Walt Whitaker and Alderman Bob Page, who said he was collecting the petition for his wife, Frances.

Incumbents Mark Eavenson, the current board president, and Debbie and Ed Walker had not picked up petitions Wednesday. All four incumbents in Venice — Phillip White, Alvester Salmon, Ruby Johnson and Carmel Lee Chavis — have picked up petitions. Venice Controller Roseann Koester also picked up petitions.

In Madison, seats held by Billie Bosworth, John Hamm, Susan Skoklo and current board president Ed Newsome are to be decided. Lorraine Turner was the only person who had picked up petitions as of Wednesday. None of the incumbents had picked up petitions.

Asleep on the job?

Alderman: Workers caught napping

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Madison's alleys are filled with trash, four street department employees are laid off, and yet some street department employees have found time to sleep on the job.

Twice in the past two weeks, street department workers have been caught sleeping in their truck when they were supposed to be working, said Alderman Ron Grzywacz, chairman of the Street and Alley Committee.

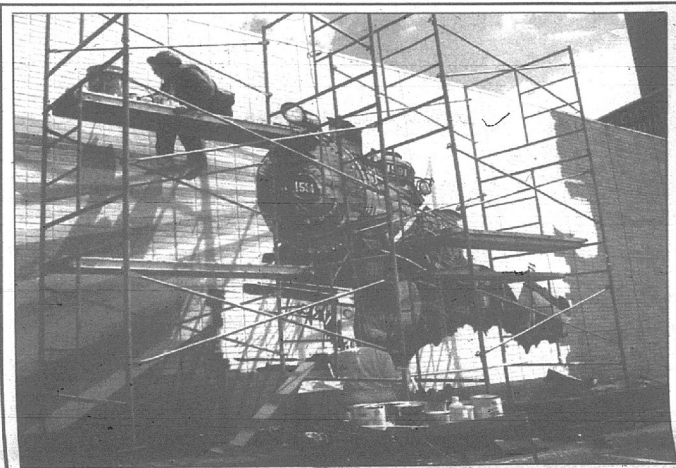
"Short-handed and with all the problems we have, and this stuff is still going on?" Grzywacz said.

"As an alderman I'm not going to tolerate this and, as a citizen, I don't think I or any other citizen should have to."

Grzywacz said he had filed the appropriate complaints with the workers' supervisor and expected to get a report concerning discipline of the workers in the near future.

Addressing his fellow aldermen Tuesday night, Grzywacz called for everyone to tighten up enforcement of the city ordinance dealing with putting large trash items in the alleys for pickup. Grzywacz said the ordinance requires the person

(See ASLEEP, Page 8A)



Downtown mural — Dorothy Alpha, top, and Sarah Linquist of On the Wall Productions in St. Louis work on the train mural that they designed and painted for the Callis law firm at 1326 Niedringhaus Ave. in downtown Granite City. (Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE/HURD)

AIDS grant being sought Urban League cites high incidence here

The incidence of people infected with the AIDS virus in Madison and St. Clair counties may help the Urban League win a \$900,000 federal grant to reach out with facts and free condoms.

"We're No. 2 on the list in Illinois for HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) prevalence," Madison County Urban League President Robert Greene said.

Since 1981, almost 400 residents in Madison and St. Clair counties have been infected with the virus, which causes AIDS, second only to Cook County, which comes in sixth in the country, he said.

"Our children are dying and we need to make people under-

stand. If we don't do anything to stop our young people, in the next 10 years we won't have any young people," Greene said. His proposal would send workers into the streets to reach high-risk people other agencies don't find.

"People selling (drugs) on the street corners are not the ones who come to seminars," he said.

The grant would pay for outreach workers, staff, education, training, brochures and condoms, but no needles.

"We may pass out kits with bleach and instructions on how to clean your works (drug paraphernalia), but we will not exchange needles."

Because the Urban League is a minority community organization, it has a good chance of getting federal money for outreach and prevention, Greene said.

The national Centers for Disease Control is considering the application and could approve a three-year grant by August, he said.

The grant is different from other social programs because the outreach workers would be tracking down people who are at high risk for infection, he said.

The virus is spread through the commingling of infected blood or certain other body fluids. The most common methods (See GRANT, Page 8A)

IEPA dropping plan for gas pump devices

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency is dropping a proposal to require vapor-recovery devices on gas pumps in Madison and St. Clair counties.

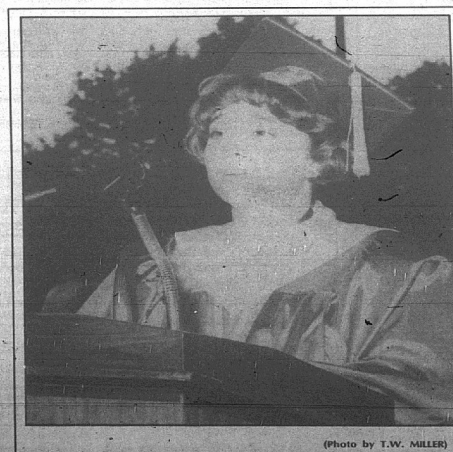
U.S. EPA officials recently decided the devices were not necessary under the federal Clean Air Act for areas such as the two counties, which are classified as having moderate ozone pollution levels, IEPA Director Mary Gade said.

She said Tuesday that as a result of the change in the federal position, "we've decided we're not going to (require the devices) now because of the large costs imposed on those small businesses in that area."

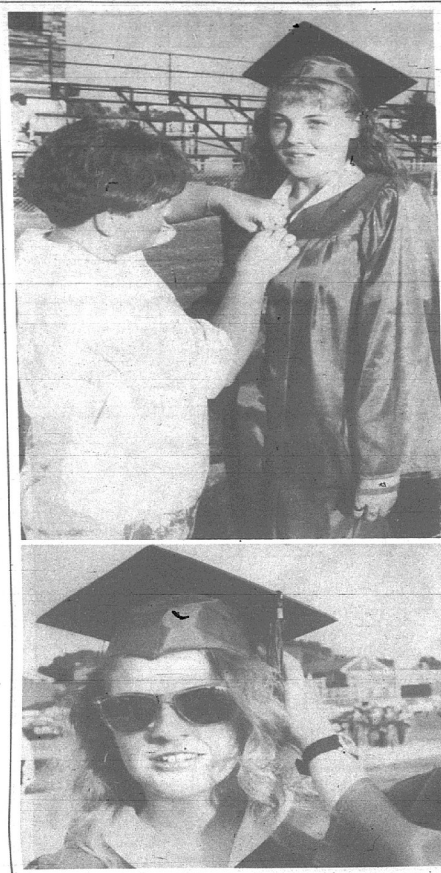
Last year, after state enabling legislation was passed, the IEPA proposed regulations requiring most gas stations built after Nov. 1, 1990, to install the devices by May 1 and older stations by Nov. 1 of this year. At the time, it appeared the devices would be required by the federal EPA as part of Illinois' effort to reduce ozone pollution.

But the state EPA issued an emergency order extending the May 1 deadline to Oct. 1 when the U.S. EPA under the new Clinton administration began reviewing whether the vapor-recovery system should be required in areas with moderate ozone pollution.

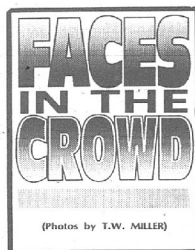
Gade said the IEPA is now expected to go back to the state Pollution Control Board, which had authorized the earlier deadlines, and ask to withdraw the proposal entirely. (See PUMPS, Page 8A)



Graduation — Granite City High School's 1993 valedictorian, Margaret Elizabeth Christianson, addresses her classmates during graduation ceremonies on May 28. See Page 2A, for more photos. (Photo by T.W. MILLER)



Graduation — Granite City High School held graduation ceremonies on May 28. In top right photo, Salutatorian Rebecca Ann Schwab addresses classmates during the graduation ceremonies. At left above, Sheila Reiter, right, gets some last-minute adjustments to her gown by her mom, Lynn. Below, Misty Black, left, has her cap pinned on by friend Dawn Star before the ceremonies.



Shell spurt broke law, IEPA says after probe

SOUTH ROXANA — Shell Oil Co. could be hit with legal action over a fire that spewed 1,000 gallons of unprocessed motor oil and 200 pounds of hydrogen sulfide into the middle of town.

An Illinois Environmental Protection Agency investigation alleges the release May 16 from Shell's Wood River Manufacturing Complex in Roxana polluted the air in violation of state law.

The release of 200 pounds of hydrogen sulfide and an unknown amount of oil violates environmental regulations, IEPA spokesman Dan Shomon said.

"It presented a potential hazard, and that's why we decided to take some action," he said. The agency has referred the case to the Illinois Attorney Gen-

eral's Office, he said.

A Shell spokesman said the company has cooperated with authorities and responded immediately to the needs of the community.

"We are disappointed the Illinois EPA would pursue the complaint with the attorney general," complex spokesman Dave McKinney said. "We feel like we responded quickly and responsibly to the incident and have continued to make every effort to work with the people of South Roxana."

A preliminary Shell investigation originally blamed two leaking gaskets for sparking the 12:30 p.m. blaze in a lubricating processing unit. The fire was under control within 15 minutes, but oil and chemicals were

spewed for about five minutes over a five-square-block area of town as pressure in the unit was brought down.

McKinney said investigators are looking for the cause of the fire to determine why the gaskets failed. They are not convinced the gaskets were the sole cause, he said.

Shell sent 15 people into the community immediately after the fire to assess damage and pass out free carwash tokens. Cleanup crews hired by Shell have finished scrubbing buildings with soap and water and have trimmed grass and trees to remove oil. Vegetation that may temporarily turn brown should come back if left undisturbed, a company expert has said.

The company has also paid for

medical care for several residents complaining of respiratory irritation and headaches. No other injuries were reported.

Shell has been notified by the IEPA of possible enforcement action but has not been in contact with the Attorney General's Office, McKinney said.

The prosecutors will meet with Shell officials to hear the company's side before any action is taken, department spokesman Ernie Slotag said. He declined to discuss possible penalties.

"We have the data and the information from the EPA, but the specifics for possible action won't be known until we talk to Shell. It depends on what the law allows."

— From the Alton Telegraph

Annual audit of DCFS called 1st step in reform

New legislation calling for annual audits of the beleaguered Department of Children and Family Service is the first stage in a two-pronged effort to reform the agency, according to State Representative Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, who introduced the measure.

"Recent audits have shown detailed examples of mismanagement in DCFS," Hoffman said. "Regular audits should help to get the agency in line."

Hoffman said one audit revealed that more employees work in the director's office than in the child protection office.

Hoffman authored a previous resolution for a preliminary audit of DCFS.

"We clearly need to show the agency how to reorganize," Hoffman said. "When there are more people working in the office of the director than in child protection, something is terribly wrong. When DCFS doesn't initiate investigations of reported child abuse within the mandated 24 hours, something is wrong. When there are less child protection workers now than three years ago — even though reported cases of abuse has risen — something is wrong."

Hoffman said he is also forming a legislative subcommittee on child endangerment to investigate and find solutions to DCFS problems and put Illinois chil-

dren first.

"Our mission in the subcommittee will be to conduct an overall review of the way child protection systems work or don't work," Hoffman said. "From the courts to DCFS, to the juvenile code, to the caretaker's home, the subcommittee will study every aspect of child protection."

"This will be a subcommittee that is proactive, not reactive," Hoffman said. "In the past DCFS waited until something went wrong before they worked to make their programs better. We want to change programs before another child dies or gets hurt."

"Overall, we are looking for practical solutions that benefit Illinois children," Hoffman continued. "The record at DCFS has proven they need continual guidance from the General Assembly."

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FINANCIAL SERVICES • MEMBER NASD SIPC

Prevention is best sunburn treatment

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Emergency Medical Service recommends prevention as the best treatment for sunburn.

This can be accomplished by avoiding extensive sun exposure between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. and by using a sunscreen with a protective value of 15 or more.

Once acute exposure has occurred, the amount of treatment needed depends on the degree of injury. Mild or moderate redness may be treated with cold, wet compresses and lukewarm baths using oatmeal, corn starch or baking soda.

Aspirin may be taken every four hours for pain.

If a large area of the body is burned, it may also cause weakness, chills and discomfort that will require bed rest or medical treatment.

After the redness has subsided, a lubricating cream may reduce peeling, a spokesman said.

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SIUE students call treatment unfair

Three say they are being persecuted because of views

Three students at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville claim they are being persecuted because they have spoken out on behalf of university employees in an ongoing labor dispute.

And labor leaders said at a campus rally Thursday they will stand behind the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville students by making free speech an issue in negotiations.

Members of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 2887 have been working without a contract since July 1, 1992. Key negotiating issues are concessions sought by the university on taking classes during work hours and wage retention when workers are "bumped" to lower-paying positions.

Michael Carter and Scott Mills, members of SIUE College Democrats, said SIUE Vice President of Student Affairs Constance Rockingham has put a "hold" on their records and future registration which could prevent them from graduating June 12 as scheduled.

Carter said the students were targeted because of a campus rally May 20 in support of AFSCME. Carter said his offense was failure to file a written form behind the demonstration, even though he said he was told by Rockingham's assistant, Randy Rock, that the form was not mandatory.

"They are persecuting us simply because we're standing up for AFSCME," Carter said. He said he wants to get started on a master's degree but

apparently will be prevented from registering for summer classes. He said Rockingham told him he must go before a review board after the June 12 commencement ceremonies.

College Democrats member Vince Geronimo said he also received a notice to meet with Rockingham, but he is not scheduled to graduate so does not have the same problems as Carter and Mills.

Labor leaders deplored the actions as a threat to free speech and said unknown members may demonstrate at commencement if Carter and Mills are kept from graduating.

Eyer said the union will be a place where people can speak their minds fully. AFSCME International Vice President Henry Bayer said, "We stand firmly behind the College Democrats in their struggle."

Bayer said the union will make the students' right to speak out an issue in bargaining and will help them hire lawyers.

Illinois Education Association official Mike Cook said Rockingham should apologize to the students and resign.

Rockingham could not be reached for comment, but SIUE spokesman Sam Smith said he thought Carter and Mills would be allowed to participate in commencement ceremonies.

Smith said no disciplinary action has been taken and no action would be taken before the students are afforded hearings.

Smith said the College Democrats were advised of required procedures and did not follow them.

Vest to call specialists to testify in his defense

Dr. Thomas Bruce Vest will call medical specialists to testify that he is innocent of Medicare fraud charges.

"At least seven medical experts will testify that every test I performed was necessary for the health of the patient," Vest said Monday outside a federal courtroom in East St. Louis.

Vest lost his fight Monday to throw out 40 counts of mail fraud, U.S. District Court Judge William Beatty turned down Vest's motion to dismiss the charges against him in the indictment alleging mail fraud for bogus or inflated billings to Medicare and private insurance companies.

Beatty said he will set a trial date late in October.

Vest, 64, owns Doctors Clinic, a diagnostic treatment center at 4325 Albany St. near Alton Square.

Vest has allegedly sent fraudulent bills to Medicare and insurance companies to collect payments based on false diagnoses at his clinic, prosecutors say.

Vest said a surgeon, radiologist, internist and other specialists

will be called as witnesses to show that all his diagnoses were correct.

"There is not a shred of evidence of any fraud," Vest said in an interview. "We'll prove it in court."

Vest will ask the specialists to review 1,000 X-ray films of 40 patients mentioned in the indictment. The films were seized by FBI agents in a two-year investigation of Vest.

Federal prosecutors say they will introduce the X-rays as evidence to show that the expensive tests were unnecessary.

Vest estimated that it will take six months for the medical specialists to review all the X-ray films and prepare their reports for his trial.

"The films show that all the tests were done for the health of the patient," Vest said.

Vest has been studying criminal law to defend himself at the trial. "I'm prepared to challenge every government witness against me," Vest said. "I'll take weeks to cross-examine the witnesses."

— From the Alton Telegraph

5 named in felony warrants

Five Madison County residents were named in felony warrants issued by Madison County State's Attorney William Haine during the June 1-4 period.

Vernell D. Williams, 19, of Lee Wright Homes in Venice, was charged with aggravated battery and unlawful use of a weapon by a felon. Venice Police allege that Williams hit another man on the head with a gun on May 13. Bond was set at \$50,000.

Jason L. Briggs, 22, of the 100 block of Greider Homes in Madison, and Cedric D. Gardener, 22, of the 600 block of Salveter Street in Venice, were charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance. Venice Police allege the men possessed

less than 15 grams of cocaine on May 5. Bond was set at \$15,000 each.

Danny E. Caughron, 35, of the 2400 block of Iowa Street in Granite City was charged with unlawful delivery of cannabis. Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois officials allege that Caughron delivered between 30 and 500 grams of cannabis on June 3. Bond was set at \$30,000.

Darrell Lee Swift, 33, of Belleville was charged with burglary. Pontoon Beach Police allege that Swift entered the Pontoon Beach Water District building with the intent to commit a theft. Bond was set at \$50,000.

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PHOTO BY SUSAN JUDD

Pet vot

Voters could decide whether a 1. for the Mad extended ev don't call State's Attor A petition issue on the Haine, who county offic legality of c struction to expire next in bonds are

"Even if County Board pass this by it will still review if en it," Haine s

The law mount a pet referendum, rejected by would be fo extension re Haine's of issue an opi on whether approve the out a refer

Min 17-ye age t

By Kevin G. Corresponden

Drugs, po pregnancy p Louis. But t 17-year-old Sobol away goes there.

Sobol, of volunteers a Community gives the u of life outsi neighborhood. His latest computer re community areawide r Louis Univ senior-to-bu

"Only wh of the prob people, can difference."

Sobol has and plans to Macintosh computers the center "but it got turn kids a

Now, he adults coul for resume them f work like helping the taxes.

"I want permanent community."

"Hopefully, the adults will give kids the

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Petition drive could force vote on jail tax extension

Voters could have a say in whether a 1.74-cent property tax for the Madison County Jail is extended even if county officials don't call for a referendum, State's Attorney Bill Haine said.

A petition drive could force the issue on the ballot, according to Haine, who has been asked by county officials to look into the legality of extending the jail construction tax, which is due to expire next year after \$4 million in bonds are retired.

"Even if it turns out that the County Board can go ahead and pass this by a simple resolution, it will still be subject to voter review if enough voters call for it," Haine said.

The law allows voters to mount a petition drive to force a referendum, and if the tax were rejected by voters, the board would be forced to withdraw its extension resolution.

Haine's office was expected to issue an opinion within the week on whether the board can approve the tax extension without a referendum. Haine said

"Even if it turns out that the County Board can go ahead and pass this by a simple resolution, it will still be subject to voter review if enough voters call for it."

— Bill Haine
State's attorney

Monday state law may allow such a move.

The 1.74-cent tax was approved by voters in 1979 to pay off bonds issued to build the County Jail. Officials are considering extending the tax another 15 years to pay for jail expansion and repairs.

The tax is applied to every \$100 of a property owner's assessed valuation, usually about a third of the market value for a homeowner. The owner of a house with a \$50,000 market value pays about \$2.90 a year.

Haine said he is examining the law and court decisions to see if

the 1979 referendum can be interpreted as permission to continue using the tax to pay for repairs and other construction.

The 158-bed facility on Randle Street in Edwardsville is frequently overcrowded by as many as 40 prisoners.

"It's stuffed, and it's going to continue being stuffed," Haine said.

An informal group of county officials and board members is pushing a plan to transform a recreation area at the jail into a minimum-security dormitory for low-risk, non-violent prisoners.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Miracle worker

17-year-old brings computer age to inner-city youngsters

By Kevin Glenn
Correspondent

Drugs, poverty and teenage pregnancy plague North St. Louis. But that doesn't keep 17-year-old honor student Brent Sobol away. In fact, it's why he goes there.

Sobol, of Granite City, volunteers at the North Side Community Center, where he gives the underprivileged a taste of life outside "the neighborhood."

His latest project — a computer room for the community — has brought area-wide recognition to the St. Louis University High senior-10.

"Only when we get at the root of the problem, when we educate people, can we make a difference," he said.

Sobol has raised about \$4,500 and plans to get five to 10 486 Macintosh and IBM-compatible computers for the site. He said the center had one computer, "but it got so popular we had to turn kids away."

Now, he said, community adults could use the computers for resumes; the center could use them for administrative work like newsletters and helping the elderly with their taxes.

"I wanted to establish a permanent resource in the community," he said.

"Hopefully, it will bring jobs to the adults, educate them and give kids hope in an otherwise

hopeless situation."

Sobol has tutored at the center for the past three years.

Children in kindergarten through the eighth grade come to him for homework help, to play games and to just talk about whatever crosses their mind.

"And they love it," Sobol said. "There are more kids that want us than there are students (tutoring)."

Sobol's work doesn't stop there. While staying on the honor roll at school, he helps Habitat for Humanity build homes for low-income families and teaches inner-city grade schoolers twice weekly through ECO-ACT. The program is aimed at improving the environment through education and awareness.

The list of volunteer work goes on, and the recognition floods in.

Sobol recently received the United Way/I.C. Penny Golden Rule award for his community service. Former Miss America Debby Turner presented the award at the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis, and "we actually talked for about 15 minutes," Sobol said.

Somewhere amid his activities Sobol is deciding which college he will attend.

He said he wants to major in business, and is considering the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Notre Dame, St. Louis University and Washington University. He said he plans to continue his volunteer efforts.



Brent Sobol

"I'd like to take a leadership role in the community as an adult," he said. "This is fun for me... You see what kind of difference you can make, and it becomes a passion."

ST. ELIZABETH ANNUAL PARISH PICNIC

JUNE 11 - 12 - 13

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• Kids Games • Adult Games • Quilt Raffles

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FISH FRY: Friday 4:00 to 7:00 P.M.

SPAGHETTI DINNER: Saturday 4:00 to 7:00 P.M.

CHICKEN DINNER: Sunday 11:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Friday 7:00-11:00 P.M. "HOT PROPERTY"

Saturday 7:00-12:00 P.M. "C.T.O."

(Good Time Oldies)

Sunday 12:30-4:30 P.M. "J. J. POLKA BAND"

5:45-9:45 P.M. "TAPESTRY"

"Bring Your Family And Join The Fun!"



Organized labor employees from five local companies and members of the Painters union and Granite City Police and Fire Departments gathered recently to pose for an AFL-CIO and United Way brochure.

Firms represented were Air Products, Illinois Power, Granite City Steel, Reilly Industries and Spectralite Consortium Inc.

The brochure is being published to promote the long-standing relationship between organized labor and United Way.

"Both organizations have a commitment to making the local community a better place to live and work," a spokesman said.

The Madison County Federation of Labor and Tri-Cities Area United Way recently renewed their relationship, which supports a national memorandum of understanding between organized labor and United Way.

The memorandum reinforces that both AFL-CIO members and the United Way believe volunteerism is the essence of a democratic society.

The two organizations also

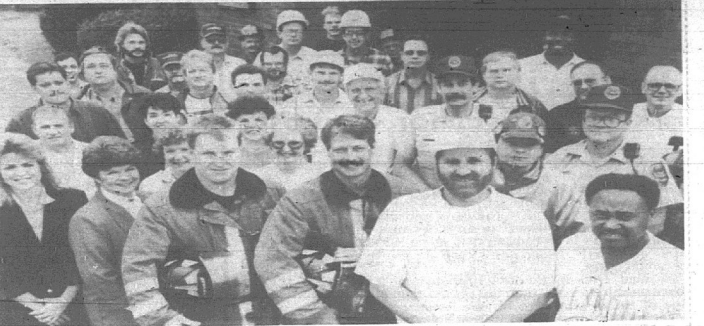
agree that the government's fundamental responsibility in meeting the basic health and welfare needs of the American people can best be met in cooperation with voluntary agencies.

Labor members, through their voluntary employee contributions to United Way, account for more than 60 percent of the funds that

United Ways raise each year.

The Tri-Cities Area United Way includes organized labor in all of its decision-making processes.

Labor volunteers serve on the United Way board of directors, executive and allocations committees, campaign teams and special task forces.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Members of labor organizations gather to pose for an AFL-CIO and Tri-Cities Area United Way brochure.

Labor, United Way cite mutual goals

EPA
THE UNITED STATES
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
announces an
**EXPLANATION OF
SIGNIFICANT DIFFERENCES**
for the
**NL INDUSTRIES/TARACOR SUPERFUND SITE
GRANITE CITY, IL**

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (U.S. EPA) announces an explanation of significant differences to the Record of Decision (ROD) signed March 30, 1990, for the NL Industries/Taracor Superfund site which encompasses Granite City, Venice and Madison, IL.

The single change pertains only to the disposal of battery case materials and associated soils. The change will allow for off-site disposal of the battery case material in a landfill that is permitted to accept such material.

Copies of the Explanation of Significant Differences document and other site-related information are available for review at:

Granite City Library
2001 Delmar Ave.
Granite City, IL

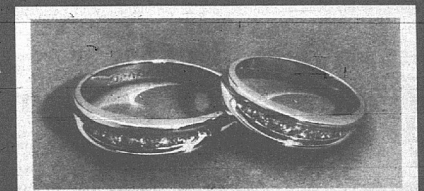
For further information contact:

Susan Pastor (P-19J)
Community Relations Coordinator
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Opinion

4A—Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, June 10, 1993

Editorials

Fisk conflict minor at most

Granite City is about to lose its senior alderman, and one of its most capable aldermen, because of some obscure "conflict of interest."

Because Paul Fisk is an honorable man, he will resign his position — because his job at Madison County Community Development may, in some rare and minor ways, conflict with his responsibilities as an alderman.

This conflict is so remote that, even if Fisk were the worst man on Earth, he couldn't turn it into even the slightest personal gain.

At most, Fisk might have to abstain on a few votes. If Fisk were unable to vote, then the residents of his ward would lack one of their two votes on the issue.

Technically that might be inadequate representation — the basis for this conflict of interest. But even if Fisk abstained on issues with very remote connections to his job — which he would — it would be only one or two votes a year. Businessmen-representatives whose businesses provide the taxing body they serve with goods or services abstain from more votes than that each year just dealing with the regular bill lists — and some don't even bother to abstain.

The truth of the matter is that conflicts of interest do exist for some, and perhaps more than just a few, elected officials in Madison County — whether they are "technical" conflicts under strict interpretation of the letter of the law or, more often, conflicts in the gray area college philosophy professors call "ethics."

Most of the apparent technical conflicts — simultaneous School Board and City Council membership, for example — go unchallenged because the pool of people willing to serve on public bodies is small and shrinking.

Most of the ethical conflicts go unchallenged because, in most cases, the final resolution rests in the mind of the person holding the position.

Because Paul Fisk holds himself to a very strict ethical standard, he is unwilling to challenge a very small technical conflict. While Fisk should be applauded for his personal stand, the loser in this situation is the public.

It is sad to lose an outstanding public servant like Fisk to a minor technicality. It is even sadder to think that his resignation will leave a number of public officials on the job who have even greater conflicts of interest.

Time to take responsibility for own, children's conduct, rather than look for fall guy

Carol Clarkin writes this weekly column for the Edwardsville Journal.

During the past few months, I've learned some highly interesting things about something basic to civilized behavior — personal responsibility.

Namely, that for a lot of people it's gone straight down the toilet.

Let "people" read about children whose behavior has passed loathsomeness and repugnance to become criminal and there has to be a fall guy; it's not the kid's fault.

And Heaven forbid that the parents themselves assume any responsibility for the manner in which the kid has been reared.

This kind of mind-set long ago passed the non-honored excuse for Jack and Jill's failure to learn in school — the fault lies with the teacher, right? Or, perhaps, the curriculum itself.

The latest scapegoat for at least some of our young miscreants' diodes are the sexual revolution, professional ball players as role models, and the victims themselves.

First came the teenage jocks in Glen Ridge, N.J., three of whom were eventually convicted of sexual assault on a local retarded girl using, among other things, a baseball bat and a broomstick.

Fortunately, the court didn't buy the defense that (1) the girl encouraged the attack, and (2) it wasn't the Devil who made 'em do it, it was the sexual revolution.

What a heap of manure!

Then we had the "Poor Posse" from Lakewood, Calif. — again, a crowd of high school jocks who competed among themselves with the number of sexual encounters with high school girls. Matches on the old gun stock. Stripes on the sleeve of the letter sweater.

The girls involved weren't people or individuals with personalities to those guys they were numbers.

This is a case which, as I write, has not yet been settled completely.

But shortly after the Lakewood lads hit the headlines, I caught them doing a star turn on a daytime TV talk show — as I'm sure many of you did.

And it wasn't a pretty picture.

Good looking, clean-cut appearing boys-next-door — talk about Dorian Gray who treated the whole competition as a big joke, no big deal.

They denied nothing except rape — all the dozens of girls (no one seems to know exactly how many conquests they racked up) were willing participants in the numbers game, they claim.

No one was raped. Were they ashamed or sorry? Nope. Would they do it again? Sure. They hadn't done anything wrong.

What was even more chilling was a televised interview with the father of one of the kids who, along with appearing somewhat amused by the boys-will-be-boys performance of his son, blamed the girls themselves for the whole sorry mess.

According to his version, his poor kid was constantly beleaguered by girls on the phone, begging his son to bed them.

My God. What's a poor innocent lad to do in the face of such an assault by hordes of adolescent sexpots?

With a dad like this, it's pretty much a foregone conclusion what kind of father this fellow will be himself someday. Tradition?

Then we come to the recent mayhem in Castro Valley, Calif., following a Little League game.

The game itself, punctuated by taunts and racial slurs between fans and players, was followed by a brawl.

The brawl culminated in the death of a 17-year-old spectator (hit by a baseball bat). The suspected attacker was hospitalized in serious condition after being hit on the head by a large thrown rock.

Two days later, an unknown person hurled a brick through the umpire's home window, with a note threatening his life, and then tried to torch his house by pitching in a roll of burning paper which ignited the curtains.

Thankfully, the fire was quickly extinguished and no one was injured, but local police took the death threats seriously.

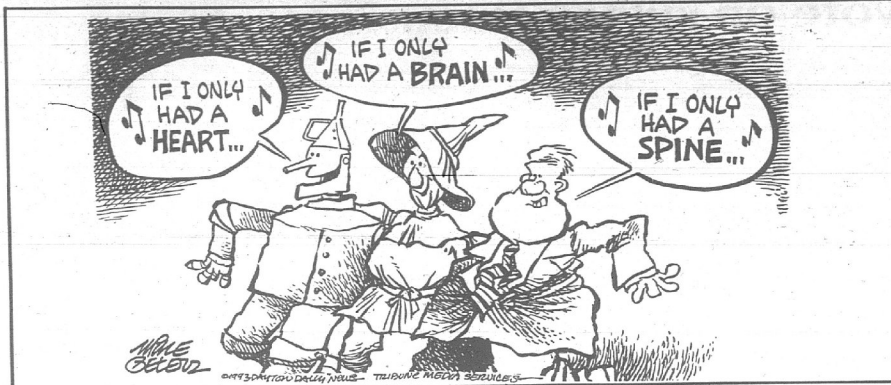
The umpire was quoted in news stories as attributing the violence to the behavior of professional baseball players, who lead youngsters to believe it to be acceptable.

Call me old-fashioned, but whatever happened to parents as arbiters of what's acceptable and what's not?

Parents who establish the rules and set the punishments — and enforce them?

Who are responsible and teach responsibility to their young, as well as kindness and compassion rather than cruelty and violence?

And who don't cop out and look for a fall guy when their kid descends from grace?



New speculation on Senate evidence leak

(By Robert Estill of
Copley News Service)

Once again, Sen. Paul Simon is accused of leaking Anita Hill's confidential sexual-harassment allegations against Clarence Thomas to a reporter in a vain bid to torpedo the Supreme Court nomination of the conservative jurist.

And once again, the Illinois Democrat, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee that conducted Thomas' confirmation hearing, is denying the charge adamantly and unequivocally.

Simon, who has enjoyed a reputation for integrity in nearly four decades in elected office, calls the allegation a "hatchet job."

This time, the charge that Simon was one of the leaks is made by David Brock in his best-selling book, "Anita Hill: The Untold Story," which supports Thomas' denial of sexual harassment.

Brock is an investigative journalist for the *American Spectator*, a conservative magazine.

He also is former senior news editor of the *Washington Times*, the newspaper that earlier quoted unnamed Judiciary Committee members as saying Simon was the leak but offering no evidence to support the

Our guest

charge. Brock claims Simon leaked Hill's accusation to Timothy Phelps, a reporter for *Newsday*, who broke the story of the Oklahoma law professor's charge against her former employer.

National Public Radio Service reporter Nina Totenberg, armed with a copy of Hill's affidavit to the Judiciary Committee, aired the story the next day.

There was speculation that Simon was the leak from the time that Phelps' story appeared because the New York newspaper reporter quoted Simon by name as saying that the Senate vote should be delayed and the charge investigated.

But Simon repeatedly has denied that he, his staff or his wife Jeanne, who also is featured in the book, were involved in the leak.

A four-month investigation, headed by special counsel Peter Fleming, cleared Simon and other Senate Judiciary Committee members of the leak.

Fleming's 170-page report failed to conclusively identify the

source beyond citing at length the intense involvement with senators and staff of special-interest groups opposed to Thomas and aware of Hill's then-confidential charge.

Brock attempted to tag Simon as Phelps' source based on his construction of who knew what and when.

Brock said that more than two dozen senators and staffers had seen Hill's affidavit, which she sent to the committee by fax.

But, he said, only five people — all U.S. senators — had seen the FBI report of its interview with Hill.

Of those five senators, only Simon spoke with Phelps before his story was published, Brock contends.

In his book, "Capital Games," published after Fleming's investigation, Phelps said that his source had seen the FBI report, Brock wrote.

Brock claims Fleming "overlooked" a passage in Phelps' original news account in which he quoted an unnamed senator who had "read the report and an accompanying statement" by Hill. Simon had seen both the FBI report and the affidavit.

Brock's version contradicts key findings in Fleming's exhaustive investigation.

Fleming concluded that the "contents of the FBI report were not disseminated outside the Senate in whole or in part, contrary to the impression created by published and broadcast reports."

The Senate investigator also said that "the evidence indicates that Phelps' source was a person who had seen Hill's statement but had not seen the FBI report."

Simon said that Brock, last year was accusing the senator's wife, Jeanne, of being the leak.

"He put two and two together and came up with 13," Simon said of Brock.

"It is one of those things that you have to tolerate when you are in public office, but it's a hatchet job."

Simon resorts to no evasive language when pressed on the point.

Asked if he still maintains that he was not involved, intentionally or accidentally, in any way, shape or form in leaking the story, Simon responded with one word: "Absolutely."

Either Brock is wrong or Simon is.

Only Phelps and his source know for sure. And Phelps is not talking.

Prohibit politicking in all public offices in Madison County

(Alton Telegraph comment)

We're not so naive as to think patronage and political favor will soon be eliminated in Madison County.

But if party affiliation continues to play a role in county employment, we believe the public should be spared as much politicking as possible.

We think county Circuit Clerk Matt Melucci is setting a worthwhile standard for every officeholder and department head in the county by banning politicking and physical displays of campaign material in offices.

Last fall, Melucci was elected

to succeed the late Willard "Butch" Portell, Collinsville, a former Granite City resident.

Portell was a veritable model of the old-guard, cigar-chomping politician who prized party loyalty and party activism above all.

During that campaign, an assortment of campaign material — bumper stickers, yard signs, including Bill Clinton for president and Carol Moseley Braun for senator, was liberally displayed throughout the circuit clerk's office.

One can't help but wonder what sort of message those kinds of displays send to residents vis-

iting public offices on public business.

Those visitors, taxpayers mostly, have a right to expect a non-partisan atmosphere in the offices they pay to build, maintain and staff.

Melucci's policy will protect employees in his office from solicitation by colleagues and supervisors for political contributions or other support.

But, more important, it also prohibits employees and supervisors from displaying or distributing campaign literature, buttons, bumper stickers and other political advertisements in the office.

We do not believe such a

restriction is an infringement on anybody's First Amendment rights.

Rather, it is a courtesy to the public for whose service the office exists.

Melucci is apparently the first Madison County officeholder to adopt such a no-politicking policy in writing.

We'd urge every other officeholder, supervisor and manager to adopt or at least practice the same policy.

And perhaps the County Board should consider adopting a blanket policy for every office and building under its jurisdiction.

Letter

Senator's vote called injustice

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to express my disappointment in Sen. Carol Moseley Braun and the Senate Judiciary Committee's decision to not renew the design patent for the United Daughters of the Confederacy's (UDC) logo.

Congress first approved the design in 1898 and until now had extended it every 14 years as a matter of course.

The logo features the Confederate national flag, not the famous "stars and bars" battle flag.

It is wreathed in laurel. The United Daughters of the Confederacy has a proud history of performing charity work since the organization was founded in 1894.

During World War I, the UDC assisted orphans in Belgium and France.

In World War II, the UDC won commendation from the Red Cross.

And during Desert Storm, UDC chapters sent gifts to the troops.

The UDC also funds scholarships (irrespective of Confederate ancestry), gives awards for academic excellence, offers grants to writers, and supports shelters for the homeless and for battered wives.

The organization has nothing to do with slavery, nor does it promote or endorse a racist phi-

losophy.

Led by newly elected Sen. Moseley Braun from Illinois, the Judiciary Committee voted 12-3 on May 6 to delete the UDC patent renewal.

Sen. Braun stated that the committee denied reauthorization because the Confederate national flag endorses slavery.

She said that the UDC is "devoted to commemorating and celebrating the Confederate effort in the Civil War, a war started and pursued by the Confederacy to preserve the institution of slavery."

These reasons are unsatisfactory.

The causes of the Civil War are much more complex than to blame it entirely on slavery and the Southern states. And to imply that the flag endorses racism is foolish.

The ancient Romans also practiced human bondage, as most civilizations in history have, including those in Africa.

Does this imply that our nation endorses slavery because we teach Latin in our schools? Banning or restricting the use of objects from the Civil War will never solve the problems of hatred and delay.

Our effort should be to eliminate the reasons for these evils, not mere symbols.

We must also remember that the Confederacy was an institution of its time and culture. We cannot judge that period of history by the social morals of today.

I believe that Sen. Braun and the Committee's decision to deny

the UDC congressional reauthorization of its logo is a great injustice.

In the future, I hope Sen. Braun will make a greater effort to obtain the true facts about the

subject or bill in question, and not cast a vote simply because of vengeance, or to satisfy her preconceived opinions and prejudices.

MARK A. KETTLER
Collinsville

Granite City Press-Record

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Seven homes honored with Home Pride Awards

A little pride goes a long way and to recognize neighbors who show a love for their surroundings, the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Community Pride Committee and the Granite City Press-Record/Journal once again are sponsoring the Home Pride Awards.

Seven area homes have been chosen this month. In a unique circumstance, the home of Alan and Diana Nancy, 2561 Westmoreland, received nominations from more than one neighbor.

One nomination stated, "A picture is worth a thousand words. (The home is) always picture perfect, well-kept and groomed. A devoted homeowner deserving such an award."

The Community Pride Committee agreed that the homeowners deserved the award and sent them a letter of commendation and will display a yard sign designating the home as an award recipient.

Another neighbor said the Nancy home was "a very attractive yard and home. The owners are always hard at work to keep it that way. They take much pride in their home."

The neighbor, who signed the nomination form "a Granite City senior citizen who cares," said there is joy in watching them work and a pleasure to drive by and see the pride they display in the home and yard.

I honor people who take the time and pride that these people do in making Granite City a better place to live. I'm sure if you look this home over, you will see why I pick 2561 Westmoreland for a Home Pride Award."

Homes can be nominated for general appearance and upkeep, as well as remodeling.

Steve and Dawn Brewer were nominated for remodeling work they have done on their home at (See AWARDS, Page 6A)



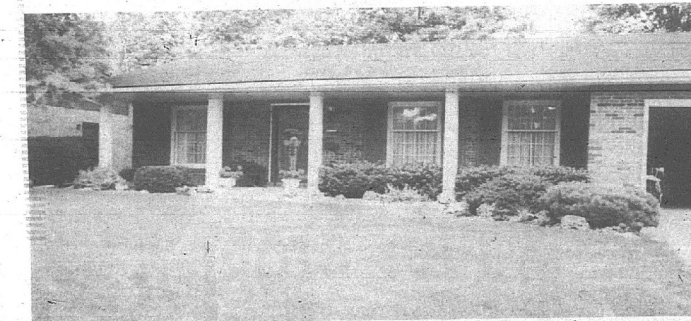
2561 Westmoreland



3160 Rodger



2727 Michigan



3228 Erin



1841 Spring



2633 Benton



2128 Lindell

Graduation party, trip to Barnhart among June activities

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-6256.

A graduation party was given for Michael Corrado, Sunday afternoon by his parents, Mike and Diane Corrado, and his uncle and aunt, Lacy and Wanda Milton, in the Milton's clubhouse.

The afternoon was spent playing several games amid graduation decorations. Barbecue and a variety of refreshments, including a large decorated graduation cake, were served to those mentioned above and grandparents Al Skaggs, Hilda Corrado, and Ray Higgins; uncle and aunts, Vernon and Helga Shelby, Bob and Vicki Corrado and daughter, Tara and Theresa Kelly; cousins, John and Brenda Hampton and son Johnny, Tammy DeConcini and children Ryan



Maxine Green

and Megan, Vernon and Janet Shelby and sons Brandon and Brian, Amy Hampton and son Brenden, and Chris and Debbie Milton. Other guests included godparents Robert and Debbie Vincent and children, Autumn and Bobby; Lonnie and Melodie Bettis and son, Lonnie III; Glen Wilson; Gregg Feldt; Dean and Opal Compton; Tom and Lola Boushard and daughter, Amy; John and Carol Buxton and son, John Paul; Jason Carter; Heather Nail; Barb Sansoucie and her mother, Barb Palmer; Mark

Tieman; Charlie and Betty Williams and daughter, Jade; Becki Sansoucie; and Robin Graham.

The Adult Department of the Calvary Baptist Church enjoyed a trip to Barnhart, Mo., and Pevely, Mo., on Saturday and visited the flea markets. Those making the trip were the department director and van driver, Delphine Kinder; teachers Harry and Emily Hogopian and Dorothy Boatright. Members included Louise Sullivan, Marge Borth, and Kay Andersen. Lunch was enjoyed at a Steak and Shake restaurant.

The Ruth class of the Calvary Baptist Church held the regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, June 1 combined with a pot luck and barbecue dinner, at the Tomahawk Campground in Millersburg, Ill., hosted by Boyd and Pat Wallis. Prayer requests were for Kristian Clemons, Pam

Vasquez, Pat Herman, John Painter, Roy Weister, Shirley Green, and Boyd Wallis, followed by prayer by Pauline Weir.

Each member quoted a favorite memory verse. The secretary and treasurer reports were given and approved. Plans for the rummage sale June 17 and 18 in the home of Norma Ross and the trip to Defiance, Mo., home of Daniel Boone, and Augusta, Mo., on June 24 were discussed, and a July trip is being planned. Attending were Marge Borth, Norma Ross, Maxine Hoover, Gladys Hutson, Maurine Lewallen, Bernice Boyer, Pauline Weir, Ruth Dagon, and Delphine Kinder.

Next meeting will be on July 6 in the home of Maxine Goover. Bernice Boyer gave the closing prayer.

Christian Family Day at ballpark

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0731.

Saturday, July 17, will be Christian Family Day at the ballpark. You can attend the game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Houston Astros. But that's not all.

Afterwards, you can hear the testimony of Dave Dravecky, former Giants pitcher and author of "Comeback," and "When you Can't Come Back." There will also be music by Randy Mayfield and testimonies of Cardinal ballplayers. Call Judy at 931-1316 before June 13 to reserve your \$8 tickets.

Chester and Kay Anderson and granddaughters, Ashley and Whitney Anderson, and daughter, Tina Lyons, have returned home from Rockwood, Ill., where they visited with a sister, Mary Lou Frickie. The also visited two other sisters, Malda Carson and Marlene Eckert, and a niece, Bonnie Klousing. They visited their son, Wayne Lyons, before returning home.

Tiffany Rensch celebrated her third birthday Sunday afternoon at a party given by her dad, Russell Rensch, in his home on Breckinridge Lane. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rensch, Sebra Rensch, Christy Rensch, and Josh Rensch all of Greenville, Ill., and Diana Mills of Edwardsville.



Lucille Martin

Elder care workshop here Friday

The Social Service Network of Granite City is sponsoring a workshop on Friday June 11.

The program is titled "Caught in the Middle" and will cover problems dealing with elder care.

Sally M. Freese and Peggy Ann Szabo will head the program, followed with local information presented by Joyce Carpenter, Visiting Nurse Association of Madison County, and Pat Grice, St. Clair County Visiting Nurse Association.

Freese is a clinical nurse specialist and consultation-liaison nurse at the St. Louis University Hospitals. Her responsibilities include assessment, intervention and evaluation of the psycho-social needs of medical/surgical patients and/or their families. Freese is the author of several publications and is on the Professional Advisory Board of the Wellness Community of Greater St. Louis.

Szabo is director of Outpatient Services and Geriatric Psychiatry at St. Louis University. She is involved in intake screening, evaluation and therapy with elderly patients and their families. Szabo works with the treatment team in differential diagnosis and treatment recommendations of elderly patients. She has authored, co-authored and presented many papers and publications in the geriatric field. She is on the Board of Directors of the Northside Community Center and is associated with numerous other professional organizations.

The workshop is to be held at First Presbyterian Church, 22nd Street and Delmar Avenue, at 9 a.m. Presentations will be followed by a light lunch.

The cost is \$7. Child care will be available upon request. Persons may register by calling June Stucke at 931-7041 or 931-7018, or Jack Strader at 466-9400.

Nominate a Home Pride Award winner

Be a part of pride in the Quad City Area by participating in the Home Pride program sponsored by the Granite City Press-Record/Journal and the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Community Pride Committee. Each month homes are honored for their appearance based on nominations from neighbors. Homes can be nominated for significant improvements or general quality care.

Property owner or resident and address:

Reason for the nomination and interesting facts that might provide insight for the Community Pride Committee (feel free to use a separate sheet for additional comments):

Mail nominations to:
Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce
1831 Delmar
Granite City, IL 62040
Or call 876-6400

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<p>NEW 1993 GMC SONOMA CLUB COUPE SLE LOADED</p> <p>A/C, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, Cassette, Air, Lighted Parking, Rear Seat, Cloth, In-Car, Rear Air-Lock Brakes, Tinted Glass, Steering, 5.8% APR, 48 MONTHS TO 40,000 MI.</p> <p>Only \$11,490</p> <p>STK #3100, 3121, 3012, 3135</p>	<p>New 1993 GMC 4 DOOR JIMMY SLE</p> <p>Enhanced 4.3L V-6, Auto, O.D., SLE, AM/FM Stereo, Stereo, Clock, Bench Seat, Sliding Rear Window, Painted Step Bumper, Anti-Lock Rear Brakes, 5.8% APR, 48 MONTHS TO 40,000 MI.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$17,590*</p> <p>STK #3843</p>

OVER 90 NEW PONTIAC SPECIALS

<p>BRAND NEW Pontiac Grand Am's</p> <p>A/C, Tilt, Rear Defogger, Power Locks, Auto-Lock Brakes, Tinted Glass, AM/FM Stereo, Stereo, Clock, Bench Seat, Sliding Rear Window, Painted Step Bumper, Anti-Lock Rear Brakes, 5.8% APR, 48 MONTHS TO 40,000 MI.</p> <p>Low Price \$6,987</p> <p>STK #3843</p>	<p>New 1993 Pontiac Lemans Coupe</p> <p>Low Monthly Payment</p> <p>Low Price \$6,987</p> <p>STK #3843</p>
<p>NEW 1993 Pontiac Bonneville</p> <p>Loaded, Power Windows, Power Locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, Stereo, Clock, Bench Seat, Sliding Rear Window, Painted Step Bumper, Anti-Lock Rear Brakes, 5.8% APR, 48 MONTHS TO 40,000 MI.</p> <p>\$17,540*</p> <p>STK #3716</p>	<p>New 1993 Pontiac Grand Prix Coupe</p> <p>Loaded, Power Windows, Power Locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, Stereo, Clock, Bench Seat, Sliding Rear Window, Painted Step Bumper, Anti-Lock Rear Brakes, 5.8% APR, 48 MONTHS TO 40,000 MI.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$17,597*</p> <p>STK #3120</p>

PONTIAC REPURCHASE SPECIALS

<p>92 Pontiac Grand Prix Sedan</p> <p>VA Loaded</p> <p>From \$12,990</p> <p>Originally Over \$18,000 Value</p> <p>STK #2052</p>	<p>92 Pontiac Bonneville</p> <p>VA Loaded</p> <p>From \$13,990</p> <p>Originally Over \$17,000 Value</p> <p>STK #2053</p>	<p>92 Pontiac Grand Am</p> <p>Auto, Loaded</p> <p>From \$14,995</p> <p>STK #2054</p>	<p>92 Pontiac Sunbird Convertible</p> <p>Never Before This Low! Must Go</p> <p>Sale Price From \$12,995</p>	<p>92 Pontiac Sunbirds</p> <p>From \$7,995</p>
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Awards

(Continued from Page 5A)

3160 Rodger.

"They have completely remodeled their home over the past six years. Their home is a showplace and their yard rivals Wilson Park," the nomination form stated.

Other winners this month are Paul and Helen Zerlan of 2727 Michigan, Chuck and Wanda Lyerla of 3228 Erin Dr., Joe and Natalie Mangiaracino of 1841 Spring Ave., Robert and Alissa Bossett of 2633 Benton Ave., and Earl and Marcia Buenger of 2128 Lindell.

Nominees can include homes or apartment buildings. Nominations are accepted until the last Friday of each month and winners are announced in the Press-Record on the second Thursday.

A form for nomination is included in the newspaper and are also available at area businesses or by calling the Chamber of Commerce at 876-6400.

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THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law

Sometimes employees who are injured on the job are reluctant to file a Workers' Compensation claim. In many cases, the employee fears that the employer will retaliate if he files such a claim. An Illinois employee who is fired for exercising his rights under the Workers' Compensation Act can bring suit against the employer for retaliatory discharge.

In one recent case, a woman was hired on a temporary basis to wrap and box assorted candles at a confections company in Chicago. She had an accident on the job shortly after she was hired, and she filed a Workers' Compensation claim. Fifteen days after she filed the claim, the plaintiff was informed that she was fired.

The worker testified that she was terminated because she filed the claim. She indicated in her testimony that two of her supervisors had stated this to her. The company, on the other hand, claimed that she was only a temporary employee, and that she knew this from the time she was hired. One of the worker's supervisors testified that the plaintiff was "laid off" as a result of a seasonal decline in production. A jury awarded the plaintiff \$65,000 in damages based on a finding that she was fired in retaliation for filing a Workers' Compensation claim.

The Appellate Court reversed the decision of the trial court because they felt there was not sufficient proof that the plaintiff's discharge was "causally related" to the filing of her claim. The Appellate Court noted that there were no witnesses to the alleged statements of her supervisors that she was fired as a result of the Workers' Compensation claim.

The Appellate Court felt that the record revealed that the plaintiff was "laid off" because of a seasonal decline in production of the company. They felt it was significant that the plaintiff was laid off in the ordinary course of events along with numerous other temporary employees. For all of these reasons, it was felt the evidence was insufficient to support the jury's verdict that the plaintiff was a victim of retaliatory discharge.

Despite the fact that the Appellate Court here decided in favor of the employer, cases like this are important because they recognize the right of the employee to bring an action for retaliatory discharge. An injured employee can feel free to file a Workers' Compensation claim knowing that Illinois law will protect him in this situation.

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Branch banking limits removed

A battle of the banks that lasted for more than a century in Illinois officially ended Monday.

Gov. Jim Edgar signed into law a bill that removes the last remaining restrictions on branch banking. The practice was banned entirely until it was finally permitted in limited form about 12 years ago, under a bill whose chief sponsor was Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton.

Under the law signed by Edgar Monday, banks with either state or national charters may build as many branches as they want, anywhere they want. The law is effective immediately.

The previous law had restricted state banks to 10 branches in their home county, five branches in each contiguous county and five branches in other areas within 10 miles of the bank's main office.

The earlier law also restricted banks outside Cook County from opening branches near the main offices of another bank.

A decision last November by the federal Office of the Comptroller of the Currency pre-empted state law and held that no restrictions could be placed on branch operations of nationally chartered banks.

That ruling led the state-chartered banks, mostly smaller operations in more rural areas, to drop their longtime opposition to unlimited branch banking and the bill dropping all restrictions for any banks easily passed the

Legislature earlier this spring. Prior to the current 1970 state Constitution, branch banking had been banned in Illinois. The issue remained controversial enough in 1970 that drafters of

the constitution retained a provision that a three-fifths majority in the Legislature was needed for approval of any bill related to the subject.

—From the Alton Telegraph

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Quinn continues ethics crusade

State Treasurer Pat Quinn won't give up the ship on ethics reform for riverboat gambling. Quinn is taking the proposals directly to the Illinois Gaming Board after getting sunk in the Legislature.

"This is the only avenue left for reforming the riverboat casino industry," Quinn said Thursday. "By taking the initiative to implement these ethics reforms, the Gaming Board can send a strong message to insiders who seem to consider this industry their personal piggy bank."

When announcing his previous package, Quinn pointed to the political connections of Bill Cellini among reasons for the reforms.

Cellini is the largest stockholder in Argoey Gaming Co., which owns the Alton Belle, and earned millions from his dealings with the casino.

Quinn's proposals died in the House earlier this year. One of his ideas, picked up by Gov. Jim Edgar, has been approved by the House but is lingering in the Senate.

Quinn's requested changes would:

- Prohibit riverboat license holders from contributing to political campaigns.

- Prohibit relatives of Gaming Board members and staff from working for riverboat license applicants.

- Bar board members and staff from accepting a job with a riverboat casino within three years of leaving the board or working for the board within three years of working for a casino.

- Require Gaming Board communications with license applicants to be done in public meetings or in writing.

- Prohibit convicted criminals from holding licenses.

- Allow public hearings in the communities where riverboats intend to locate.

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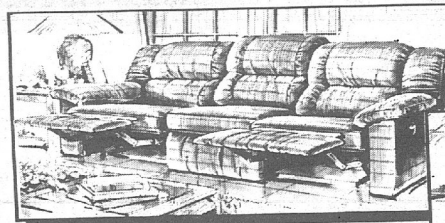
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Obituaries



Pamela Vasquez
Pamela Jean (Watkins) Vasquez, 41, of Granite City died at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, 1993, at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis after an illness of several years. She was born July 18, 1951, in Carlinville, Ill., and resided in Granite City since 1986.
She was self-employed at a day-care facility. A member of Holy Family Catholic Church and Eastern Star Chapter 650, she previously was a member of Calvary Baptist Church and Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.
Survivors include her husband, Robert W. Vasquez, whom she married Sept. 22, 1973; two daughters, Angela Vasquez and Andrea Vasquez, both of Granite City; one brother, Bruce M. Watkins, of Granite City; one sister, Patricia Meyer of Des Moines, Iowa; and her mother, Dorothy (Merford) Watkins of Granite City.
She was preceded in death by her father, William C. Watkins.
Visitation is 5 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. Services are at 9 a.m. Friday at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave., Granite City, with the Rev. William Fisher officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.
Memorials are requested for the American Kidney Foundation.

James Nagy
James S. Nagy, 78, of Granite City, died at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 8, 1993, at Colonnades Nursing Home, Granite City, after a four-year illness. He was born Oct. 28, 1914, in Granite City and was a lifelong resident of the area.
He was a chairman for Granite City Steel for 42 years prior to his retirement. He was of the Catholic Faith, a member of the VFW of Granite City, and an Army veteran.
Survivors include two stepdaughters, Maxine Nemeth and Nadine Harrison both of Granite City; two sisters, Irene Groves and Helen Doroughazi both of Granite City; five grandchildren; and 11 step great-grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by his wife, Edna M. (Schuler) Nagy, who died Jan. 4, 1993; one stepson, Charles A. Ruemmler; and his parents, James and Rose (Laszlo) Nagy.
Visitation is 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services are at 11:30 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Francis officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.
Memorials are requested for the Alzheimers Association.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:
CUPPERTY, Lela D. (Byington), 91, of Granite City died at 2:40 a.m. Friday, June 4, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Visitation was held Sunday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. Services were held Monday at First Church of the Nazarene, 4701 Highway 111, Pontoon Beach, by the Rev. Mel Sorensen. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to First Church of the Nazarene.
DILLMAN, Minnie Maybelle (Mohundrow), 74, of Granite City died at 11:58 p.m. Friday, June 4, 1993, at University Manor Nursing Home, Edwardsville. Services were held Tuesday at Barkett Funeral Home in Cairo, Ill., by the Revs. Della Russell and Mary Verble. Burial was at National Cemetery, Memphis, Tenn. Local arrangements were with Weber Funeral Home, Edwardsville.
JENNINGS, Merl J., 86, of Granite City died at 7:00 p.m. Friday, June 4, 1993, at Colonial Care Center, Granite City. Visitation was held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Services were held Tuesday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Casey Kiemel. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Memorials to First Church of the Nazarene.



E. Loraine Ezell
E. Loraine (Black) Ezell, 76, of Granite City, died at 1:05 p.m. Wednesday, June 9, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, after a five-year illness. She was born in East St. Louis and was a lifelong resident of Granite City.
She was a retail clerk for Tri-City Grocery and W.T. Grant and was a member of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church in Granite City.
Survivors include five sons, Thomas E. Ezell of Granite City, James R. Ezell of Havana, Ill., Gerald D. Ezell of Mount Vernon, Henry G. Ezell of Venice, Fla., and Russell Ezell of Bumpus Mills, Tenn.; four daughters, Rev. Shirley D. Huff of Glen Carbon, Carol S. Revak of Granite City, Mary Alice French of Ocala, Fla., and Kathleen Wallace of Sterling Heights, Mich.; 26 grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry G. Ezell, who died in 1970.
Visitation is 5 to 9 p.m. today at the Davis Funeral Home, 215 and Cleveland, Granite City, where services are at 10 a.m. Friday with the Rev. Ralph A. Tynes officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon. Memorials are requested for the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children in St. Louis.

Loretta Harrison
Loretta Bernadette Bridget (O'Hara) Harrison, 86, of Maryville, formerly of Collinsville, died at 7:05 a.m. Wednesday, June 9, 1993, at Maryville Manor Nursing Home, where she had been a resident since April 1993. She was born May 8, 1907, in Collinsville.
A graduate of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, she served at area hospitals, including St. Luke's, St. Louis Maternity Hospital, St. Louis Children's Hospital and Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, and Harrison Hospital in Collinsville.
During World War II, she volunteered as an industrial nurse at the Red Cross, past president of the Junior Service district organization and past president of the Madison County Dental Society Auxiliary.
Survivors include one son, Illinois Supreme Court Justice Moses W. Harrison II, two grandsons, Clarence and Luke Harrison, and one nephew, Thomas J. O'Hara.
She was preceded in death by her husband, Dr. Clarence W. Harrison, her parents, John and Louise (Darrington) O'Hara, two brothers, William J. O'Hara and Daniel F. O'Hara.
A private memorial service is planned with the Rev. Paul A. Fuesell officiating. At her request, her body was donated to the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. Arrangements were by Laughlin Funeral Home.
Memorials may be made to the Christ Episcopal Church in Collinsville.

Carbon. Memorials: Masses for the donor's choice.
KEE, William Norman, 39, of Granite City, died at 8:59 a.m. Friday, June 4, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Kenneth Brand. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to Kidney Dialysis Unit of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.
KRAMER, Michael D., 32, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 8:13 a.m. Sunday, June 6, 1993, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville due to injuries from an automobile accident on Highway 157 near Hamel. Services were held Wednesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Memorials to American Cancer Society.
LUMPKINS, Harold E., 71, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 8:50 a.m. Sunday, June 6, 1993, at home. Visitation was held Wednesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach. Graveside services were held Wednesday at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis.
SKAGGS, Leon Moray, 55, of Granite City died at 11:40 a.m. Friday, June 4, 1993, at St. Eliza-

Day camp for handicapped planned at Wilson Park
The Tri-Cities Area Association for Handicapped will hold its two-week annual day camp at Wilson Park from July 19 to July 30. The daily schedule is from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Activities will include sports, square dance and modern dance, two bowling sessions and two cookouts.
Participants must be eight years of age or older and be able to feed and take care of their personal needs.
For more information on attending day camp, send a request to any contacted persons may call Kay Hahne at 451-9832.

•Asleep

(Continued from Page 1A)
putting out the item to first call City Hall to arrange for its pickup and includes a price list the city is supposed to charge for hauling it away.
Prodded, he was allowed to ignore the ordinance for so long that it has become common practice to just dump things in the alley and assume the city would haul it away for free, Grzywacz said.
Grzywacz and Health Inspector Grover Brannan told the alderman about a case last week concerning a huge pile of trash in an alley.
"This pile was 75 feet long," Brannan said. "I'm not exaggerating. I paced it off and it was 35 paces."
And, Grzywacz said, it was six to seven feet high.
"The property owner, a landlord who lives out of town, had told the tenants just to dump everything in the alley and the city would get rid of it," Grzywacz said.
The owner was contacted and Grzywacz, armed with the ordinance, started to prepare an itemized list of the pile's contents so that the city could bill the owner.
"After I made it clear it was going to cost at least \$600 for the city to do it, he agreed to spend \$300 for a dumpster and do it himself," Grzywacz said.
He said Mayor John Bellico called for a dumpster, arranged for a dumpster at the owner's expense, and the owner spent the next three or four hours clearing the alley.
"It's going to take us three, or four months to get through this

•Grant

(Continued from Page 1A)
of infection are through sex, contaminated needles, or pregnancy. Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is a breakdown of the body's immune system, leading to deadly cancers and pneumonias.
The target group of the Urban Outreach program would live below the poverty line because of unemployment or underemployment. It includes homosexual men, drug abusers, women and men who offer sex in exchange for drugs or alcohol, and anyone between ages 14 and 49, the age category with the most HIV-infected cases.
The concept is not new, but what is new is we're willing to

•Novotny

(Continued from Page 1A)
month of June includes about 10 names for June 1, only one name for June 2 and the notation "buzzards flock," two more names June 3, none under June 4 and the letters "O.O.B." under June 5.
In spite of the bleak atmosphere at the show, Novotny said he was optimistic.
"I'll all be hammered out and it'll be taken care of," he said.
The dealers' area of the department remains open on a limited basis to serve Novotny's customers' needs.
"I'm obligated to do that for the people who purchased cars from me," Novotny said.
The dealers' moved to the Highway 3 location on Dec. 31, 1989, from the downtown corner of Niedringhaus and Madison avenues, where Novotny was leasing space. The downtown agency previously was known as

both Medical Center. There were no services. Cremation was held. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Memorials to Ray Price Center in Edwardsville or Marquand Historical Society, Marquand, Mo.
STENITZER, Walter Edward, 62, of Collinsville, formerly of Madison, died Wednesday, June 2, 1993, at home. Services were held Saturday at St. Elizabeth Memorial in Collinsville by the Rev. Jenkins. Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville. Memorials to Epilepsy Foundation.
WEIS, Robert A., 60, of Granite City died Thursday, June 3, 1993, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. Visitation was held Sunday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Services were held Monday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Memorials to the donor's choice.
WIDDOWS, Fredia L. (Clark), 65, of Granite City died at 5:25 p.m. Monday, June 7, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held at 10 a.m. today at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3608 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, with burial at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

•Patrols

(Continued from Page 1A)
Mathews and, before that, for many years was Moody Chevrolet.
Under an agreement with the city of Granite City, to occupy the new highway area, Novotny was to pay the city \$20,000 every June 1 for five years. The four-year payment came due last week and was not met.
Since the time of Novotny's move, Koetting Ford and Wal-Mart dealerships located in the area of Highway 3 and West Pontoon Road.
Novotny moved out here to keep people in town. I had a better offer to move to Pontoon Beach, but the people of Granite City have been good to me," Novotny said.
"It was quite an investment for me — buying up the property but I did my best, business-wise to make this go. We were selling cars."
"Everything was going great."

•Pumps

(Continued from Page 1A)
Owners of smaller area gas stations had complained the cost of vapor-recovery devices was prohibitively high for the volume of gas they sold. And because of the lower gas taxes in Missouri, they said it was difficult to pass the expense on to customers.
Ron Cardoni, executive director of the Illinois Petroleum Council, had predicted some gas stations would fold if they had to install the systems.
The IEPA had estimated installation and seven-year maintenance cost for a station with 12 pump nozzles was between \$30,000 and \$40,000.
An estimated 160 Madison County gas stations would have been required to install the

•Patrols

(Continued from Page 1A)
Madison County Housing Authority Director Paul Schuler said Wednesday that he has been unable to attend the tenant meeting and had not been contacted by the tenant council since the meeting.
Because of the type of security problem at the housing authority, Schuler said, the housing authority "has little faith" in the ability of private security firms to adequately patrol them.
"For our kinds of problems, drugs and all, we need patrols that can make arrests and do all the other things involved in law enforcement," Schuler said.
"We've been working with our program with the Madison Police Department."
Schuler said that Madison police officers have been hired to patrol the housing projects in Venice, but a Venice police officer would have no more authority in Madison than a private security guard.
Schuler reiterated that security guards would not adequately address the problem.
While Schuler said he would "guess it's possible" for the housing authority to set up and operate its own security force, he said he doubts that the hous-

•Pumps

(Continued from Page 1A)
devices under the regulations.
The vapor-recovery nozzles are designed to recover hydrocarbons that are released into the atmosphere when gasoline is pumped into a vehicle. The nozzles react with sunlight and form ozone pollution.
The systems have been mandatory in St. Louis and St. Louis County since 1990.
The deadlines for May and November will apply in the Chicago area, which is classified as a high ozone pollution area.
From the Alton Telegraph

Touch of Paris
Floral Designs
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first pickup of accumulated trash).
"And if we don't get tough, they are going to throw more stuff out right behind us," Grzywacz said.
The alderman said he didn't think it should get to the point that the city goes out with a high-lift truck and throws the stuff back over the fence into their yards.
He said the alderman need to make it clear to citizens of their wards that families must call to arrange for pickup of large items and they can expect to be billed for the service.
While at City Hall the past few weeks, Grzywacz said, he noticed that people were not being charged for temporary occupancy permits even though the city's ordinance calls for a \$15 fee.
He said he discovered that this has been the accepted practice for a long time.
Checking the city's records, Grzywacz said, he discovered that if the fee had been assessed the city would have collected \$59 in the past three months.
"If that's the usual rate, it's \$2,000 a year we're not collecting," Grzywacz said. "That's not a fortune, but when we're scrapping and scratching for every penny it's a lot."
The alderman agreed that the practice should be dropped and the fee established by ordinance should be collected.
"My goal here is to find enough money to bring back all the laid-off state department employees," Grzywacz said.
"I've got some more ideas I'll be bringing up shortly and I hope everyone else can come up with some ideas, too."
In other business relating to

deal with the population in the (drug) shooting galleries and the drug rehab centers. We'll go where we need to go," Grzywacz said. Shooting galleries is a reference to places drug dealers use needles to ingest drugs.
Outreach workers may put on retreats and choose people to train as outreach peer workers.
"We'll train them to go out and take the message to others," Grzywacz said.
"This disease is truly a silent killer. You can become infected and not know it," he said.
Thirty years ago, all a 16-year-old had to worry about was gonorrhea, gonorrhea, and pregnancy. "You could cure the first two; a marriage cured the third," he said.
"Thirty years later, having

•Patrols

(Continued from Page 1A)
ing authority has the appropriate experience and expertise in law enforcement that will be needed to make it successful.
"We refer to work with the local police departments," Schuler said.
"We're in the housing business and they're in the security profession."
"I think we're better served by providing them money and using their expertise."

•Patrols

(Continued from Page 1A)
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the street department, Grzywacz said he sent a letter to Venice Township concerning its employment of Bert Armour, a street department employee.
The alderman said May 25 to gibe Grzywacz's committee subpoena power to investigate whether Armour, who is on sick leave from the street department, had been working for the township.
Kathy Poston, a resident given permission to address the City Council, asked about a rumor she said she heard that a real estate agent that the city had agreed to contract with a private company for its garbage collection rather than have the street department collect it.
Bellico called the rumor "absolutely false" and Grzywacz said the City Council is "working very hard to keep that from ever happening." Both asked Poston who had told her that so that the city could call all the person and stop the rumor.
"This is the same stuff we've been hearing these past three months before the recent election," Bellico said.
"There is no way something like this could be done without the consent — in public — of the City Council. This information is totally, absolutely false."
On Wednesday, Bellico said he had spoken with an officer of the Granite City Board of Realtors, and told her of Poston's statement and the fact the information was false.
"I told her I would like this to be a formal complaint and she thanked me for calling it to her attention," Bellico said. "She said she would look into it and it would be stopped."

sex can kill you, and sharing drugs can kill you. We need to make people understand that those behaviors can increase the risk of becoming HIV positive."
"It takes only five seconds to contract the disease and seven to 10 years for the HIV signs to show up," he said.
"A sexually promiscuous 16-year-old may have no discernible signs of HIV infection until age 26. In the meantime, statistically speaking, a young man has slept with at least six young women and the women have slept with at least two men."
"We're dealing with a geometrical progression that could turn epidemic," Greene said. "We need to become the plague of the 20th century."
From the Alton Telegraph

•Patrols

(Continued from Page 1A)
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Gravis
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21st and Cleveland Blvd.
Granite City, IL 62040
(618) 877-0120

Mr. and Maxine I. Yoder
The 50th anniversary of their marriage, May 1, 1943, was celebrated by Granite City residents at the town of Granite City, Illinois.
Mr. Yoder is retired from the City of Granite City, where he was a member of the City Council. He is also a member of the City of Granite City, where he was a member of the City Council. He is also a member of the City of Granite City, where he was a member of the City Council.

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Duniphan- 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford and Maxine Duniphan celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary May 1, 1993, with a buffet dinner catered by Jerry's Cafeteria, Granite City, followed with live music for dancing at the Chouteau Township Social Center, Granite City.

Clifford Duniphan and the former Maxine Carver were married May 1, 1943, at the home of Peter Shade Rodgers in McGee, Mo., by the Rev. Peter Shade Rodgers.

He is retired from the American Steel Foundries, Granite City, where he had worked for 36 years.

She is a homemaker and retired as a self-employed upholstery and drapery maker in 1978. She also retired from the Granite City Press Record in 1992.

They have two children, Nancy Carolyn Long of Pontoon Beach and the late Conrad Clifford Duniphan, who resided in Collinsville.

They also have four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The honorees were grateful to share this special event with so many close friends and relatives. Among the precious gifts they received were three songs dedicated in their honor and a poem written especially for the occasion by Maxine's sister, Lucy Colbert.

These Fifty Years
Many years ago, in the town of McGee, Two babies were born To separate families.

One was named Clifford and the other Maxine, Four prouder parents You've never seen.



Mr. and Mrs.
Clifford Duniphan

They played together as kids, Remained friends into their teens. Then the thought of marriage, Began to enter the scene.

Then came the day, He asked her to be his wife, To travel the road with him, Through the rest of their life.

On the first day of May in 1943, They said the words "I Do" and started their own family.

You've enjoyed many good times, And you've weathered the bad, You've experienced life's joys, That were mixed with the sad.

You've now been together, For these fifty years, Now begin the next fifty with only happy tears.

LeVault- Moad

Deborah Ann Moad, daughter of Woodrow and Louise Moad of Granite City, and Scott Alan LeVault, son of Martin and Linda LeVault of Granite City, were married April 3, 1993, at Nameoki United Methodist Church in Granite City with the Rev. Jame Hahn officiating.

The maid of honor was Doris McCunney of Belleville, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Liz Fifthen; Amy Anderle and Diann Moad, both cousins of the bride; and Tammy LeVault, the groom's sister.

The best man was Michael Williams of Granite City. The groomsmen were Scott Cant, Ron Griffin, Rich Wilson and John Moad, the latter the brother of the bride.

Ushers were Darin Hendrickson of Granite City and Ron Hunsaker and John Daab, both of Dupu.

The flower girl was Rebekka Shepard, the bride's cousin. The ringbearer was Michael Balcer, the groom's cousin.



Mr. and Mrs.
Scott LeVault

Deborah is a 1989 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, where she majored in elementary education. She is employed by School

District 9 in Granite City as a first-grade teacher at Frohardt School.

Scott is a 1991 graduate of Aurora University, where he majored in psychology. He is employed by the Madison County

Regional Superintendent of Schools in Edwardsville as a youth advocate/counselor.

Following a reception at St. Gregory's Hall, Granite City, they honeymooned in Montego Bay, Jamaica, and are residing in Granite City.

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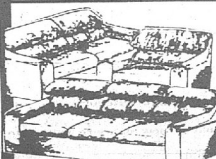
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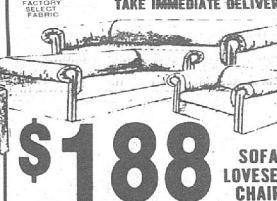
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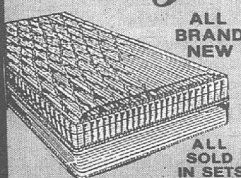
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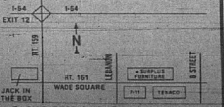
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Sports

Triplets open season, bats open fire in 13-3 victory

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

After a change of uniforms, members of the Granite City High School baseball team began their second season Wednesday as the Tri-City Post 113 Triplets with a 13-3 win over Cahokia.

The lineup looked the same, but this was American Legion baseball. Manager Gus Lignoul, who will be taking over for long-time Warrior coach Bob Stegmeier next season, watched as the Triplets muscled their way to an easy victory.

MOST OF the players who led the Warrior baseball team to a 23-6 record this spring are on the

Post 113 roster. And offensively, the Triplets resembled the Warriors quite a bit.

The Triplets jumped on Cahokia starter Charlie Poindeux quickly, scoring six runs in the first four innings. A two-run homer by Jeff Ridenour keyed a four-run rally in the fourth, and the Triplets had little trouble from there on.

Corey Dickerson made his first start of the summer and threw a no-hitter through five innings to earn the victory.

Returning to Varsity Field for the first time in over two weeks, Granite City players came to play.

"I WAS very pleased with the

way the kids came out," Lignoul said. "They haven't played in a while, and I thought they played with enthusiasm and had some fun."

After taking a quick 2-0 lead in the third inning, the Triplets rallied for four runs in the fourth. Rob Odum led off with a triple to the gap in left-center field, and Ridenour followed with a towering two-run shot over the fence in left field.

After a walk to Dickerson, Tony Rosenbaum relieved Poindeux and gave up a two-run single to Jason Maxfield. That gave the Triplets a 6-0 lead.

ODUM'S TRIPLE and Ridenour's homer triggered a scoring

outburst that lasted for the rest of the game. Ridenour blasted Poindeux's second pitch for his third home run at Varsity Field this year.

"It was a nice pitch," Ridenour said. "I saw it the whole way."

"We were hitting hitting pretty well tonight, and I think we played well as a team. This is a good start. We're looking for a good season."

So is Lignoul, who was impressed with the outing by Dickerson. Cahokia scored twice in the sixth against Dickerson, but errors led to both runs.

WITH TWO outs and the score (See TRIPLETS, Page 3B)

Granite City 13, Cahokia 3

	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	PO	CS	SB
Granite City	35	13	10	2	4	10	10	0	0
Cahokia	25	3	5	1	1	10	10	0	0

	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	PO	CS	SB
Granite City	35	13	10	2	4	10	10	0	0
Cahokia	25	3	5	1	1	10	10	0	0



Jeff Ridenour
Two-run homer

Second trip to state proves Lady Warriors' stock

Elite Eight appearance caps another successful season

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Lady Warrior soccer team was hoping to improve on its 1991 fourth-place showing when it traveled to Naperville Central High School for the IHSA state tournament last week.

While a 1-0 loss to Downers Grove South in the quarterfinals ended those hopes, the Lady Warriors did reach a different goal — earning respect from the rest of the state, something that was salvaged in their short experience at Naperville.

DOWN 1-0 entering the second half, the Lady Warriors gave Downers Grove South one of its biggest scares of the season. The Mustangs escaped with a victory after surviving a nonstop offensive attack by Granite City over the final 40 minutes.

It was a tough end for the Lady Warriors, who had rolled into the state tournament with an impressive 4-1 win over Springfield just three days earlier.

"I thought that was indicative of how we could have played at state," Granite City coach Gene Baker said. "I felt we really could have done that against the team we played."

Baker saw a different team at state, not to mention an entirely different set of conditions. After dominating Springfield on a perfectly groomed field at Sangamon State University, the Lady Warriors struggled on the rain-soaked turf at Naperville Central.

THE LADY Warriors were

"We had a great season...They were hard workers and a lot of fun to coach."

— Gene Baker
Granite City coach

unable to employ the elements that characterized their short, passing game all season. An early goal by Downers Grove South, capped by Stephen Conole stood as the only scoring of the night.

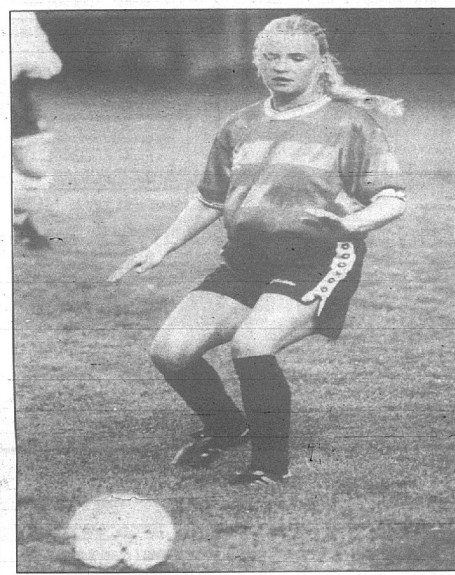
Downers Grove South, which improved to 24-1, moved on to the semifinals and defeated top-ranked St. Charles 2-1 in a shootout. The Mustangs lost 3-1 to Schaumburg in the state title game.

That left the Lady Warriors wondering how far they could have gone had they been able to get past Downers Grove South. Two years ago, the Lady Warriors dominated the Mustangs 4-1 behind Amanda Witter's state-record hat trick performance.

"Sometimes, you have to get the breaks," Baker said. "We didn't. We'll be back again."

THE TRIP to state capped another strong season for the Lady Warriors. They improved on last season, when they lost to Collinsville in the sectional championship game.

The Lady Warriors finished 15-1 this year, losing only to Downers Grove South, the Lady (See LADY WARRIORS, Page 2B)



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Lady Warrior senior Julie Goclan makes her way to the ball during last week's state tournament.

Senior kickers leave legacy after four-year stay at GCHS

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Lady Warrior soccer coach Gene Baker had a tough time parting ways this week with what has to rank as one of most talented groups of seniors ever assembled at Granite City High School.

AFTER LEADING the Lady Warriors to their second state tournament appearance in three years, eight seniors are moving on. It was a group of players who proved themselves both on and off the field.

The Lady Warriors' graduating seniors are goalkeeper Stephanie Kult; defenders Beth Rapoff, Tammy Dutko, Julie Goclan and Suzanne Stuart; midfielders Michelle Knox and Staci Johnson; and forward Ann Logan.

While all eight players were standouts on the field, Baker is just as proud of the fact that each one will be attending college next fall — and at least six will be playing soccer as well.

"The seniors were an extremely memorable group because of what they did athletically and academically," Baker said. "You hate to see them go."

FIVE of the seniors have already earned college scholarships. Rapoff, Granite City's only All-State player, will be attending the University of Evansville. Evanville is moving up from club status to Division I next year.

Kult will join former teammate Amanda Witter at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville next fall. Dutko is headed to Lewis



and Clark Community College. Stuart will play at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo., and Knox is going to St. Joseph's in Rensselaer, Ind.

Baker said Logan is leaning toward a playing career at Florissant Valley Community College in north St. Louis County.

That leaves two seniors, Goclan and Johnson. Both will pursue studies in medicine in college. Goclan will attend DePaul University in Chicago next fall, and Johnson is headed to Northeast Missouri State.

ALL EIGHT GIRLS graduated as honor students at GCHS. Goclan finished as one of the top students in the senior class. "Their grade-point averages make this thing happen," Baker said. (See SENIORS, Page 2B)

Junior Triplets ground Highland Talley, teammates post 2-1 comeback win

By Scott Wuerz
Correspondent

The Junior Triplets made a successful pitch by winning their second game of the season Tuesday, shutting down Highland in a 2-1 duel.

STARTING PITCHER Jason Talley earned the victory with four near-perfect innings. Highland jumped out to a one-run lead in the first inning, but the Junior Triplets answered with a pair of runs in the bottom of the second.

Mike Kalpis led off the Tri-City second with a single and was followed by Brad Ervay, who was hit by a pitch. Keith Simon hunted the runners to second and third, and Greg Sturvan drove in the tying and go-ahead runs with a single.

The Junior Triplets could only muster four hits in the game — compared to eight for Highland — but they were able to hang on to the victory with strong pitching and proper execution of the fundamentals, coach Jerry McKeehan said.

"Our hitting hasn't been as weak as it has seemed in the first two games," McKeehan said. "We've hit into some bad luck, with runners on base and we haven't scored a lot of runs, but Simon's sacrifice in the second and strong defensive play from Scott Nemeth in the clutch are the kind of things it takes to win."

NEMETH, Tri-City's catcher, cut down a potential base stealer at second base in the sixth inning with the tying run on third base.

"The important thing to me is that we have come through in the clutch," McKeehan said. "We just need to concentrate on moving runners around the bases and making the most play."

"Our pitchers and defense found themselves with the

potential tying run in scoring position a couple of times, but they were able to keep their composure and come through when they needed to."

Talley totaled eight strikeouts in his four innings of work. He walked one and allowed four base hits as he earned his first victory of the season.

Relief pitcher Steve Gesic finished up the game, pitching three innings, allowing four hits and striking out four.

THE VICTORY improved the Junior Triplets' record to 2-0 in the season, while Highland dropped to 1-1.

Tri-City will play at 6 p.m. tonight at Bethalto before playing a doubleheader at home against Roxana on Saturday. McKeehan said he hopes the games will feature a little more punch offensively and will allow his unused pitchers a chance to get in on the action.

"I'm not worried about the offense at this stage," McKeehan said. "Highland played some tough defense and they



Talley

Big Red race

Former Cardinals players try out Tri-City

By R.J. Gerber
Staff writer

Former St. Louis Cardinal All-Pro tight end Jackie Smith enjoyed plenty of thrills in his days in the NFL, but his experience Wednesday at Tri-City Speedway was a first.

Smith and three of his former teammates took a few practice laps in preparation for Saturday's NFL Alumni Celebrity Race, which is part of Tri-City's regular weekend program.

Steve Jones, Tim Kearney, Tim Van Galder and Smith were joined by their respective part-

ners in Wednesday's practice session. The former NFL players will team with area stock car racers in Saturday's event.

The cars are owned by Mike Adler, Ben Clossen, Bill Clossen, Wayne Downing, Jim Mettelle, Rick Michaels and Randy Tyson — all Allied Auto Racing Association drivers.

For Smith, it was definitely a different experience. "I've never even seen one of these races before, but once you get in there and see what you can do it's great," Smith said. "It really takes its toll on you physically, but I'm looking for-

ward to it, Saturday should be lots of fun."

The race came about when Kearney, now a representative of Interstate Batteries, mentioned the idea to Tri-City owner Bob White. The old thing that was in question was what the former Cardinals would drive.

"These drivers spend a lot of money on their cars, and we didn't want (the players) to take this lightly," said White, who has owned and operated the speedway since November 1991. "The guys with the cars helped make this thing happen."

(See RACE, Page 3B)

Cox, NFL peers bringing camp to East St. Louis

By R.J. Gerber
Staff writer

Former East St. Louis football standout and Miami Dolphins All-Pro linebacker Bryan Cox will give something back to the community this summer, as he and a host of other NFL players will hold an instructional camp beginning Saturday.

THE CAMP, which is a two-day event, runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Jordan Stadium behind East St. Louis Senior High School. The registration fee is \$10 for both sessions, and the camp is open to players age 10-17.

Besides Cox, more than 15 other NFL players are scheduled to appear. Included in that

group are wide receiver Mark Clayton, cornerback Troy Vincent, linebacker E.J. Junior and tight end Keith Jackson of Miami; Atlanta receiver Andre Rison; former Missouri player and New York Jets defensive lineman Mario Johnson; San Francisco defensive back Eric Wright; and St. Louis native Jon Vaughn, a running back who has been with the Cardinals since 1990. (See CAMP, Page 3B)

Trivial matters

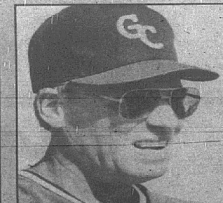
1. Granite City's Amanda Witter set a state record with three goals in one game at the girls soccer state tournament two years ago. Who holds the record for most goals scored in a state tournament?

2. The IHSA state baseball tournament began in Peoria in 1940. When did the Class A and AA tournaments, respectively, move to Springfield?

Community Sports Calendar

Baker camp coming next week
Entries are still being taken for Gene Baker's 1993 Warrior Camp soccer clinic, which will be held at Granite City High School next week from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The camp, for boys and girls age 7-18, will be run by high school and college coaches and former GCHS players. The cost is \$110. Family rates are available. For more information, call Baker at GCHS (451-5808) or at home (314-359-2374).



Coming up

Warriors, Stegmeier look back on year
A wrap-up of the final season for Warrior baseball coach Bob Stegmeier (left) will be featured Sunday.

Trivia Answers
1. Witter, who scored a total of four goals over three games at Naperville Central High School in 1991. 2. The Class A tournament moved to Springfield in 1978. The Class AA tournament moved in 1980.

•Lady Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

Warriors had won nine straight games. They had not lost to a team from Illinois all season. They breezed through the sectional after outscoring their opponents 28-5.

The Lady Warriors seemed to be peaking at the right time. Throughout the season, they had never lost sight of their final goal, reaching the state tournament once again.

"We had a great season," Baker said. "Our practices were very good, and that's what I go by. They were hard workers and a lot of fun to coach. They really played an attractive game."

THE KEY to the Lady Warriors' success was their defense. Players like Beth Rapoff, Tammy Dutko, Julie Goclan and Suzanne Stuart patrolled a backfield that was often unapproached by opponents. Rapoff and goalkeeper Stephanie Kuit served as the team's leaders. Rapoff, Dutko, Goclan, Stuart and Kuit were all seniors.

Up front, the Lady Warriors were just as seasoned. Sophomore striker Holly Farnsworth led the team in scoring with 13 goals. Granite City's other top scoring threats were seniors Michelle Knox and Ann Logan, junior Kami Kessel and sophomore Staci Dowdy.

Yet the Lady Warriors garnered just one All-State selection, Rapoff. Kuit, Goclan and Dutko were named all-sectional.

Any one of those players could have made All-State, Baker said, especially Kuit. He also said Knox should have been a candidate.

"Michelle Knox came on real strong in the latter part of the year," Baker said. "I thought she was All-State caliber."

"I WAS REALLY hopeful she and a couple others would make it," Baker said.

The Lady Warriors had several other hurdles to clear this season. Logan, Farnsworth and junior midfielder Brooke Bjorkman all missed games in the middle of the season because of injuries.

The Lady Warriors suffered through a short slump before their second-half surge. They lost three straight games to Incarnate Word, Notre Dame and Francis Howell North. All three teams are from St. Louis. Granite City lost 1-0 to Incarnate Word at home and then lost to Notre Dame and Francis Howell North at the St. Dominic Tournament.



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Suzanne Stuart is one of eight seniors Granite City will have to replace next season.

"I really thought the girls had a great season," Baker said. "They gave it their best."

GRANITE CITY loses eight seniors to graduation — Kuit, Rapoff, Knox, Goclan, Logan, Dutko, Stuart and Staci Johnson — but the program will be in good shape next year.

Kessel, Bjorkman, Farnsworth and Dowdy are just four players who received significant playing time on the varsity level this season.

The senior class will not be as

large, giving the Lady Warriors a young nucleus to build from. "It'll be a different style of team," Baker said. "But we'll be very capable. We have some great finishers."

The Lady Warriors have other underclass players who are working their way up to starting roles: juniors Lynsy Evans, Jill Haddix and goalkeeper Mikia Economy; and sophomores Tonya Genovese, Christy Costello, Kara Gauvin, Valerie Hasty and Penny Kreher.

"WE'VE GOT a fewer other good girls coming in," Baker said. "We have a number of younger players that did real well this year, and hopefully that will carry over."

•Seniors

(Continued from Page 1B)

are shocking," Baker said. "They were a great group of student-athletes. I hope we can maintain the point of sending girls onto college."

The only accomplishment that eluded the seniors was a state title. They came close two years ago, when they placed fourth at state.

This year, the Lady Warriors advanced to state again before losing to Downers Grove South in the quarterfinals.

The loss at state seemed to devastate the senior Lady Warriors, but Baker said it is only a matter of time before they



John Logan

become winners again.

"They will all have success in life, which is what really counts," Baker said. "I hope this type of competition has done something for them."

Tryouts for Elks to be held next week

The Granite City Elks '84 girls soccer team will be holding tryouts for the 1993-94 season June 15 and 17 at the Elks soccer complex at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City. The tryouts will be held at 6:30 p.m. both nights. The tryouts are open to girls born Aug. 1, 1983 through Dec. 31, 1984. For more information, call 451-1536.

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•Trips

(Continued from Page 1B)

6-2, Rieser rolled a run on a wild down and retired a flyout to end a pitched a perfect save.

Cahokia manager off Dickerson. "Dickerson easy for us," thought he threw never hit the sixth inning.

Cahokia's 6-3, but the seven run inning featured by Nunes, a scored perfectly and a steal by Patton.

With the loss, Rosenbaum's plate. P. third and slid it 7-3. He came in the inning, run-scoring situation.

"That's a kids," Lignone theft. "I asked stole home, a said, 'Tonight, If they're g something, y, it.'"

The loss was for Cahokia, to O'Fallon at "It's a new manager Don young ballclub some bats going."

"I thought after the sixth we gave it a We couldn't do and a hit bats of the sixth."

Cahokia's 6-3, and a hit bats of the sixth."

The Triplets second win at Wood River home Friday p.m. game again.

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The Triplets second win at Wood River home Friday p.m. game again.

(Continued from Page 1B)

...game against Romania.

(Continued from Page 18)

•Camp _____
(Continued from Page 1B)

Coaches from Illinois and Missouri area will instr

tion, call 800 6100 or 800 6347.

By Denny Simonin
Correspondent

still putting on wheel-to-wheel racing on Saturday nights at Tri-City Speedway in Granite City. There are five classes, with winged sprints, super stocks and modifieds on the half-mile track and limited sportsman and street stocks on the quarter-

way 203 South off I-270. It's only about 45 minutes from Belleville. I asked three champion driv-

PSG girls soccer tryouts slated

The tryouts will be held 5 p.m. June 14 and 16 at the Edwardsville youth fields off Bluff Road off CHUE.

The cost is \$15, and the coaches will be Gene Briggs and Deana Wallace. For more information, call 876-4719.

Modifieds (June 5)

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Clossen; 3. Peggy Baur. Second Heat

(Continued from Page 18)

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•Triplets

(Continued from Page 18)

6-2. Rieser relieved and gave up a run on a wild pitch. He settled down and retired Josh Pohele on a flyout to end the inning. Rieser pitched a perfect seventh for a save.

Cahokia managed only one hit off Dickerson.

"Dickerson makes it awfully easy for us," Lignoul said. "I thought he threw real well. They never hit the ball hard until the sixth inning."

Cahokia's rally cut the lead to 6-3, but the Triplets came back with seven runs in the bottom of the inning to go up 13-3. The inning featured a two-run single by Nunes, a squeeze play executed perfectly by Marc Winfield and a steal of home by Marc Patton.

With the bases loaded and Rosenberg struggling to find the plate, Patton broke from third and slid in safely to make it 7-3. He came back to hit later in the inning and delivered a run-scoring single.

"That's a fun play for the kids," Lignoul said of Patton's theft. "I asked him if he ever stole home, and he said 'No,' I said, 'Tonight, you're going to.' If they're going to give you something, you've got to take it."

The loss was the third straight for Cahokia, which had also lost to O'Fallon and Marissa.

"It's a new ballclub," Cahokia manager Don Mantz said. "It's a young ballclub. We need to get some bats going."

"I thought we had a chance after the sixth inning, but then we gave it right back to them. We couldn't throw strikes."

Cahokia gave up five walks and a hit batsman in the bottom of the sixth. The team's pitching staff struggled after Poindexter's exit in the fourth.

The Triplets will go for their second win at 6 p.m. tonight at Wood River. They will return home Friday night for a 7:30 p.m. game against Roxana.

•Race

(Continued from Page 18)

"It's neat because we got to generate some interest into the sport. I'm glad we got the response that we did, because this is a total volunteer effort."

While the other former Cardinals were still receiving instructions from the professionals, Van Gilder was roaring around the dirt track as if he had prior racing experience.

"It was just trying to get a feel for what I could do. It was 15 to 20 years ago, but I drove a Midget car for TV once," the former KFLR/11 sports anchor said. "But this sensation of speed is a first for me. This is just great."

The former Cardinals will get things going for real during the program Saturday, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Gates will open at 6 and the players should be available for autographs.

•Camp

(Continued from Page 18)

New England Patriots.

Coaches from Illinois and Missouri area will instruct the campers. Included in that group is East St. Louis coach Bob Shannon. Other NFL players scheduled to appear include Miami's Richmond Webb, John O'Brien, Marco Clayton, J.B. Brown, Bobby Harden, Chris Green, Bernie Parmalee, Tony Martin and Liffort Hobley.

Also, Buffalo Bills defensive back Henry James should be on hand, as well as Lamar McGriggs of the New York Giants, Matt Elliott of the Washington Redskins and Milton Biging of the world champion Dallas Cowboys.

Campers should make checks or money orders out to East St. Louis Sr. High School. Late registration will be held 9-9 a.m. Saturday.

Campers are responsible for their own lunch, shorts, shirts and cleats. For more information, call 583-8400 or 583-8462.

Blue Blazers

The Blue Blazers, an under-11 AAU girls basketball team, captured fourth place out of nine teams at an Ozark Association regional competition in Marshfield, Mo. The team qualified at a Belleville area competition, taking first place. Front row, from left: Katie Ronk, Katie McKay, Tiffany Harris. Top: Coach Joe Wallace, Jessica Wallace, Kelly Zickus, Della Moore, Lisa Hayes, coach Jerry Ronk.

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Breezy tale keeps 'Mikey' on course

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Kids' movies are dangerous. They are frequently so overly cute they become an immediate turnoff. More often than not, they have difficulty ringing true. Happily, neither is the case with "Life With Mikey," a breezy, humorous film about children in the limelight and one little girl left to fend for herself.

Michael J. Fox stars in "Life With Mikey" as Michael Chapman, a former child television star who headlined a sitcom called "Life With Mikey."

Mikey's life became unsettled when his series ended and stayed that way into adulthood, when he and his brother, Ed, played by Nathan Lane, became partners in a second-string talent agency specializing in child actors.

Their clients are what mercifully can be called "hopefuls." When an 11-year-old pickpocket lifts Mikey's wallet on the streets of Manhattan, business starts to pick up at the agency.

The diminutive thief, a precocious little girl named Angie, played by newcomer Christina



A clever little con artist named Angie (Christina Vidal, left) acts her way out of a pick-pocketing charge and is convinced by third-rate talent agent Michael Chapman (Michael J. Fox) and his secretary Geena (Cyndi Lauper, right) to use her talents in show business, in "Life With Mikey."

Vidal, has the stuff of television commercial stardom. She becomes the spokesmodel for a national cookie company and finds a surrogate father in Mikey.

"Life With Mikey" is directed by the acclaimed Broadway

writer and director James Lapine. Lapine keeps "Mikey" on course, funny and entertaining. Not many messages here, just a warm story and a lot of fun.

Cyndi Lauper is a character as the office secretary at the Chapman and Chapman talent agen-

cy. If you've never been to a talent agency audition for kids, "Life With Mikey" will reveal the awful truth.

Rated PG (language). Running time: 95 minutes.

Supernaw to appear in Collinsville on June 19

Doug Supernaw, the talented young Texan whose single "Reno" is rapidly climbing the charts, will be appearing at The Silvermoon in Collinsville on Saturday, June 19, at 9 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 and are available at Silvermoon.

"Reno" is the second single from Supernaw's debut BNA Records album "Red and Rio Grande," which showcases a singer of rare depth and passion.

Supernaw was born in Bryan, Texas, and grew up in Bryan. An excellent golfer, he won a golf scholarship to the University of St. Thomas and once tried out for the pro tour. He has also been an oil rig worker and a concert promoter.

It was music, though, that always captured his attention. He began writing songs in high

school, and left college to play with a band called The Occasions along the South Atlantic coast.

He moved to Nashville in 1987 and got a job as a staff songwriter with a Music City publishing company.

The desire to be an entertainer was too strong to ignore, though, and he went back to Texas and put together a band called Texas Steel, which soon won a reputation as one of the hottest dance bands around and started gaining record company interest for Doug.

Now, his first national tour is giving fans across the country the chance to catch for themselves the singing and songwriting prowess that has made Red and Rio Grande such a popular debut project.

'Up With People' at SIUE on June 27

"Up With People," which has showcased talented young entertainers in a span of four decades, will appear on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 27.

The two-hour, nonstop musical event, "World in Motion," is sponsored by the Edwardsville Intelligencer and will be staged in the SIUE Vandalone Center gymnasium. Co-sponsors are the SIUE University Theatre and SIUE's Arts and Issues series program.

The non-profit organization, which has showcased the careers of such talented artists as Glenn Close and Mario Thomas, has a 28-year-old tradition of cross-culturalism in a global context, with a commitment to energetic, upscale family entertainment. It was founded by J. Blanton Bell's belief that youth throughout the world are key to the unification of all peoples.

"Let them speak in the international language of music and young people can cross borders and penetrate the barriers that divide our world," Bell said.

"Give them a global perspective, heighten their sensitivity to people in other cultures and you instill qualities essential to leadership. Motivate them to translate dreams of worldwide understanding into tangible acts of service and challenge them to spark others to do the same."

Since 1985, more than 14,000 young people from 18 to 26 — hailing from towns and cities in more than 60 countries — have taken part in the yearlong cross-cultural program that is Up With People, which is neither a religious nor political organization. "World in Motion" incorporates sights and sounds from around the world in a theatrical-variety production that is performed by a cast of nearly 100 young people, representing more than 20 nations.

The show is set against a backdrop of a live global satellite broadcast.

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Horoscope

Saturn in Pisces going stationary retrograde helps you take stock of material or business situations. Ideas come to you, but you must be realistic. In one sense, reorganization of what you've already established is more important than starting something new. The results of this process of assessment will be forthcoming in late October.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Being playful with your partner helps alleviate tension. Friends tell you the truth, even if it may be hard to hear. The public will love your confident and courageous personality. Personal freedom is an absolute must.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Associates abuse your control unless you tone down the tendency to manipulate. You can get out of a financial tight spot by coming up with an idea that appeals to a broad cross section of cultures. Mass media relieves stress.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Speaking your mind at the drop of the hat feels good but could lead to complications later. Prioritize your overall financial picture. Share responsibility.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) Resist the desire to withdraw from the world; in two more weeks, you will feel reborn. Housewifery is a great way to make extra money. Have fun coming up with an innovative menu. Impulse expenditures are a temptation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Super-abundant energies draw attention easily. Getting temperamental now could cause bad feelings. By practicing more forthrightly, you can minimize your chance of getting a speeding ticket, from now through June 22.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 9) Career direction is of major importance in '93. If you want to lead, now is when to step forward. Use this month for healing and planning; attend to health-related issues, increased ambition in July. Long delays begin to show a positive direction in August. From September on, new plans take more of your time. Partnerships smooth out in October. Practice efficient money management in December and February.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Incorporating innovations makes work a breeze. Research the right office equipment to buy; you can easily find a fantastic bargain. Personal habits are easier to break, particularly smoking or overeating.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Suppressing emotions can be counterproductive; instead, share with someone you trust. Spiritual help comes from someone you thought you'd never see again. With enough coaxing, you can win over a colleague.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Do what you can to bolster a friend. You may make a major difference in your community's education system. People will know you according to the friends you keep. You might have to shock to get attention.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) The clearer your sense of career direction, the sooner you arrive. Your partner may assume a greater sense of self-responsibility, inspiring you to do the same. Almost everywhere you look there's an opportunity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) What matters is not speed but consistency. Membership in a spiritual group could bring the inner confidence you seek. Rather than agonize over decisions, make the best choice in the moment and move on.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Self-improvement programs will accelerate your self-growth to a fantastic degree. Face the inevitable. You desire is to run a business of your own. Health matters can improve if you give yourself enough attention.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) When you rely fully on intuition, even complicated problems can be resolved. Prepare now for the coming cycle of productivity that will keep you busy for the next two years. Shortcuts work to your advantage.

10,000 Maniacs finds success after time off

By Alan Sculley
Correspondent

The new year has brought 10,000 Maniacs back to the forefront of pop music, with a pair of popular singles ("These Are Days" and "Candy Everybody Wants"), high-profile appearances on "Saturday Night Live" and the "MTV Inaugural Ball" and a CD, "Our Time in Eden," that's headed toward platinum sales.

But at the end of 1989, when 10,000 Maniacs wrapped up a tour supporting the album "Blind Man's Zoo," the status of the band couldn't have been much different.

Worn down from long stretches of uninterrupted recording and touring, the five members — singer/songwriter Natalie Merchant, bassist Steven Gustafson, guitarist Rob Buck, keyboardist Dennis Drew and drummer Jerome Augustyniak — went their separate ways.

"Well I think there were some feelings that it might have been the end of it all," Gustafson said. "Yeah, we were exhausted and tired of being around each other, so we said let's just take 1990 off."

"It wasn't feeling so good, very seriously," he said. "It was not feeling so good at the end of 'Blind Man's Zoo.'"

What followed was an extended period where 10,000 Maniacs remained out of the public eye. Gustafson retreated to his home near Jamestown, N.Y., where the band was founded in 1981 and where Buck and Drew also still reside.

"For 1990 I didn't even pick up a guitar," Gustafson said. "I just worked on my house, hung around with my wife, played a little golf and didn't do a thing musically."

In fact, for much of 1990, only Merchant was involved in a band-related activity. She spent part of the time producing tracks from the group's first two albums, "Human Conflict Number Five" from 1982 and "Secrets Of The I Ching" from 1983. The two out-of-print records were packaged together and reissued on the 1990 release, "Hope Chest."

The group then reunited for a short tour of the Northeast, and this project helped provide the impetus to work on new songs that eventually made up the

"Our Time in Eden" CD. When the band members began work in February 1991, however, they knew they had to rebuild both their musical and personal relationships, Gustafson said.

Part of the solution came by changing their approach to songwriting.

On past albums, such as 1985's "Wishing Chair," the 1987 million-selling release, "In My Tribe," and "Blind Man's Zoo," songs generally were written individually and then presented to the other band members for their input.

But the new material was written with the band in the same room during a year-long stretch of rehearsals. The collaborative atmosphere reinvigorated the band, and the feeling carried over into recording "Our Time in Eden."

The band's upbeat feelings are reflected in the mood of many songs on "Our Time in Eden."

Where "Blind Man's Zoo," in particular, was a somber, pessimistic album that offered unflinching views on topics such as unwanted pregnancy ("Eat For Two") and the spilling of the environment ("Poison In The Well"), "Our Time in Eden" often revels in the pleasures of life.

The song "These Are Days," for instance, uses the renewal of springtime to help set its mood of contentment and optimism. Other songs such as "Few And Far Between" (the record's new single) and "If You Intend" urge the listener to set aside past regrets and make the most of the days ahead.

In general, the group members' feelings about the band and its place in their lives have shifted for the better as well.

"We lived and breathed this band, and it got to the point, where it was suffocating us," he said. "And that was 'Blind Man's Zoo.' We're still very serious about the music and about the social ideas that Natalie brings up in her songs, very serious about that. But we're not so serious about the band, I'm not."

"I figure I'm not going to worry about anything," he said. "I'm going to enjoy the music. It's going to be a carnival in my own head when I'm out there (on stage) playing. I'm going to



The members of 10,000 Maniacs are, clockwise, Dennis Drew, Natalie Merchant, Steven Gustafson, Jerome Augustyniak and Rob Buck.

love it. And if anyone else wants to come along for the ride, they're welcome."

10,000 Maniacs headlines a June 10 show at Riverport Amphitheatre. Reserved seats are \$23, lawn tickets are \$17. Show time is 8 p.m. World Party opens the show.

In concert news, four shows have been added to the Riverport Amphitheatre calendar. They are:

• Megadeth with guests Pantera and White Zombie, 7:30 p.m. June 28. Reserved seats are

\$22. Lawn tickets are \$12.50.

• Foreigner with guest Triumph, 8 p.m. July 7. Reserved tickets are \$17.50 and \$12.50. Lawn tickets are \$12.50.

• Duran Duran with guest Terence Trent D'Arby, 8 p.m. Aug. 7. Reserved seats are \$25 and \$23, and lawn tickets are \$17. Through June 12, however, select reserved seats and lawn tickets are priced at \$12.50.

• Sade with guest Digable Planets, 8 p.m. Aug. 12. Reserved seats are \$35, \$25 and \$24. Lawn tickets are \$19.

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 Boat/Boat Parts 841
 Boat/Boat Parts 851
 Boat/Boat Parts 861
 Boat/Boat Parts 871
 Boat/Boat Parts 881
 Boat/Boat Parts 891
 Boat/Boat Parts 901

EMPLOYMENT

Schools/Colleges 220
 Professional Careers 230
 Help Wanted 240
 Part Time 250
 Medical & Health Care 260
 Business Services 270
 Business Services 280
 Business Services 290
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 Business Services 310
 Business Services 320
 Business Services 330
 Business Services 340
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 Business Services 390
 Business Services 400

NOTICES

Bed & Breakfast 408
 Societies & Lodges 410
 "Persons" 420
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 "Persons" 440
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'89 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, Clean, Must See
'89 MAZDA RXT, Auto, A/C, Low Miles, Sunroof
'83 CADILLAC ELDOORDO, 60,xxx Miles, Must See
'85 CADILLAC SEVILLE L.E. Low Miles, Nice Car
'87 FORD TAURUS LX, Loaded, 4E, xxxx Miles
'89 CHEVY CAMARRO WOOD TRAIL, T-Top, Nice Car
'89 PONTIAC GRAND AM, I.E. Extra Clean
'89 BUICK LESABRE EXCEL TURBO, Loaded
'87 FORD BRONCO II XLT 4X4, Clean
'86 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, Loaded, Leather, Must See

MISC. CARS

'89 MAZDA RX7, Loading Rack
'91 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, AUTO, A.C., Nice Car, '\$9,999'
'89 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 2xxz Clean, T-Top
'82 PONTIAC LEMANA, \$6,795, Best Buy
'91 MERCUY TRACER, 4 Door, Auto, A/C, Low Miles

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'93 BONNEVILLE SSE!
'93 TRANS SPORT SE, 3800 V-6
'93 GM GRAND PRIZ STE., 2nd V-6
'93 GM GRAND PRIZ 4 DOOR
'93 GM GRAND AM SE 4 DOOR
'93 GM GRAND AM SE 4 DOOR

QUALITY PRE-OWNED	
'92 DART VANT Leather, One Owner, 15,000 Miles,	\$1,895
'92 BONNEVILLE SE Key Wheelie, Local Owner, Loaded +	\$13,995
'92 ESCORT WAGON AC, 3 Speed,	7995
'91 GRAND AM 4 DR. Owner, 21,000 Miles,	NOW \$8995
'91 GRAND PRIX LE 4 DR. 1 Owner, Loaded,	\$8295
'91 FORD PROBE 2 Door, Hatchback, Cassette, 31,000	\$9395
'91 GRAND PRIX SE 4 DR. Electric Sunroof, Loaded, WAS	NOW \$9895
'90 GRAND AM 4 Door, One Owner, Loaded,	\$7295
'88 DAIMATSU CHARADE CLS AC, auto, 4 cyl, WAS 13999	NOW \$2995
'90 DODGE STE Local Owner, 68,000 Miles, Loaded +	\$2995
'84 BUICK CENTURY WAGON 4.6 Power Windows + Local	\$5995
TRUCKS	
'91 MAZDA B2500001 4x4 Steel AC, New Tires, Bed Liner, Ab-	NOW \$1950
77 FL. CAVANO	

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<p>25995 29395 29095</p> <p>NOW \$9195 NOW \$7295</p>	<p>• YEARLY PROFIT SHARING... an incentive to reward your efforts</p> <p>• EXCELLENT HOURS... A 5 day work week with no breakfast shifts or late night</p> <p>• GROW YOUR OWN... medical, life and disability</p> <p>• EMPLOYEE SHARE OWNERSHIP PLAN... to reward your efforts and provide individual without personal financial investment</p> <p>For an appointment for an interview call 877-7788 between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.</p>	<p>SPECIAL NEEDS COORDINATOR Bachelors degree required. IEP State Certification (03) in Special Education/Early Childhood. Responsible for observing and determining special needs of children, referring to related agencies, coordinating and participating in multi-disciplinary IEP staffings and staff training and social activities. Must have Health Consultant, serve as liaison with school districts, mental health agencies and other community resources.</p> <p>PARENT INVOLVEMENT COORDINATOR Bachelors degree in Social Work or related degree required. Two years experience in organizing, training parent/community volunteers and implementing parent education groups. Familiarity with community agencies a plus. High energy person with experience working with diverse populations needed.</p>	<p>2 PART TIME POSITIONS Immediate opening for part time paste-up personnel. Paste-up knowledge of newspaper editorial/advertising helpful.</p> <p>Must be able to work flexible hours, late nights and weekends. Applications being accepted Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at:</p>
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<p>IL • 62002</p> <p>REVENUE</p> <p>1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12</p> <p>79</p>	<p>Treasure Isles, Inc. an employee owned ...franchise of</p>  <p>LONG JOHN SILVER'S SEAFOOD SHOPS Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>FSVNA is an equal opportunity employer offering a competitive benefit and salary package. Apply in writing including a transcript and three letters of reference by June 21, 1983 to:</p> <p>Anita Rasch, Director Family Service & Visiting Nurse Association - Head Start 550 Front St. Alton, IL 62002 E.O.E.</p>	<p>Journal Newspapers of Southern Illinois 219 North Illinois Belleville, IL (No Phone Calls Please) EOE</p>	<p>BANKRUPTCY \$495 Personal, Business, Real Estate, Divorce, Pay Plans • Free Asst. Avail. Attorney in General Practice Randall P. Steele 288-291 • 876-4334 LAW OFFICES PROBATE • INJURIES ACCIDENTS • ESTATES</p>	<p>COMPLETE HOME improvements, additions, siding, decks, etc. Free estimating, service, discounts, financing. Will consider boat, camper, motorhome, etc. Give us partial payment. Call 432-3020 PERFORMANCE REMODELING COMPANY, Consultants, designing, installation, kitchens, bathrooms, wood decks, windows, doors. Michael Mance 432-5809</p>	<p>AntiqueModern 797-1701</p> <p>WANTED Antiques and Collectibles, Glassware, Hurl, Roccavilla, Pottery, Cookie Cutters, Cookie Molds, etc. Call 876-0720</p> <p>PROHIBITS signs to be posted on public property, easements and telephone poles.</p>
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK (of Delaware), Plaintiff
vs.
ROGER J. BALLARD, JUNE M. BALLARD RESOLUTION
TRUST (Resolutions Trust), Defendant
JANUARY 25, 1993, Court of Appeals, MADISON COUNTY
SANITARY SEWERS, SPECIAL SERVICE AREA NO. 1, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-PROFIT CLAIMANTS, Defendants

NO. 92-CV-397
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause on or about 25, 1993, that the property described in the captioned cause will be sold at public sale on the date and at the time and place set forth below.

The time, date, address and telephone number of the person to

contact for information regarding the property are:

- a. The name of the lender:
First Federal Savings
and Loan Association, 515 North Flagle Drive,
Pavilion-Floor Four
West Palm Beach, FL 33401
(407) 660-9279
- b. The contact address and other common description,
if any, of the real estate to be sold are:
2101 Miracle
Grove City, IL 62040
- c. The legal description of the real estate to be sold is:
The entire lot in Block 18, NORTH ADDITION No.
A Subdivision according to the Plat first
recorded in Public Records of Madison County, Illinois,
as recorded in the Office of Madison County, Illinois,
Recorder's Office.
- d. A description of the improvements on the real estate is:
Residence.
- e. The date, time and place of the sale are:
July 12, 1993 10:00 AM at Room 103,
Madison County Courthouse, 150 N. Main
Edwardsville, Illinois

6. The terms of the sale are: (a) The purchaser of the sale shall solicit verified bids in open Court and shall sign the bid; (b) The sale shall be by public sale; (c) Payment shall be made at the time of sale by cash, cashier's check or personal check as determined by an irrevocable letter of credit issued by an Illinois Banking Corporation or a member bank of the Association of Banks in Madison County, Illinois.

7. In the event of a dispute to be consulted the judgment entered in the above-entitled cause on January 25, 1993, for additional information.

Plaintiff, First Federal Savings Bank for Delaware County, by: DAVID A. JEFFREY, One of its Attorneys

BERNARD DAVISON
3600 Mameko Road
Granite City, IL 62040-1345
(618) 452-4242
ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF

6/3/2011 7:28

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS**
Federal, Central Bank, A Federal Savings Bank, f/d/b/a as Plaintiff
Granite City Savings and Loan, Defendant

vs.
Darrell E. Battles, Barbara J. Battles, a/k/a Barbara Battles
American General Finance f/d/b/a as CIT Financial Services
American General Finance f/d/b/a as CIT Financial Services
Federal, Central Bank, Sewage Treatment Plant of the City of
Granite City, Illinois, UNKNOWN OWNERS and NONRECORD
CLAIMANTS

Defendants

**NO. 93-C-151
NOTICE OF PENDING OF ACTION
(NOTICE OF PENDING OF DISURE)**
Notice is hereby given to defendants, Darrell E. Battles, Barbara J. Battles, a/k/a Barbara Battles, American General Finance f/d/b/a as CIT Financial Services, American General Finance f/d/b/a as CIT Financial Services, Federal, Central Bank, Sewage Treatment Plant of the City of Granite City, Illinois, UNKNOWN OWNERS and NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, that a lawsuit has been filed in the Third Judicial Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois, against them.

Unknow Owners, and recorded claimants of the above mortgaged foreclosure action is now pending, and the day on or after which the mortgage was due to be paid, and the date of the recording of the mortgage, undersigned certifies that the above entitled mortgage foreclosure action was filed on May 10, 1993, and is now pending in the County of Cook, State of Illinois.

(b) The names of all plaintiffs and the case number are identical to the case number of the above mortgage foreclosure action.

(c) The court in which said action was brought is identified above.

(d) The names of the title holder of record is: Darrell E. Blaties, Barbara J. Blaties.

(e) The names of the real estate sufficient to identify it with reasonable certainty is as follows:

1. The name of the County of Cook, Illinois, Grant City, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 9 Page 25 in the Second Judicial Circuit of Illinois, Situated in the County of Madison and State of Illinois.

(2460 Washington Ave., Granite City, IL 62040)

Notary Public for Cook County, Illinois

and
 Number Twenty-Seven (27). In County Ares, a subdivision of a part of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section 16, Township 36 North, Range 10 East, Principal Meridian, Illinois, as the same appears from plat thereof recorded in the County Clerk's Office of Madison County, Illinois, on Page 65, in the Village of Bethalto, Madison County, Illinois, 1817 Fairway, Bethalto, IL 62010.
 (b) The common address or description of the location of the premises as shown on the plat is as follows: Grantville, Illinois and 817 Fairway, Bethalto, Illinois.
 (c) The names of the parties who are sought to be foreclosed are as follows:
 The undersigned Mortgagees: Darrell E. Batties and Barbara E. Batties.
 Name of Mortgagee: Roosevelt Federal City Savings and Loan.
 Date of Mortgage: December 2, 1989.
 Date of Recording: December 29, 1988.
 County of Recording: Madison County, Illinois.
 Recording Document Identification: Book 3055 Page 199.

LAW OFFICES OF BILLY L. WALKER
Attorney and Counselor at Law
ILL. #02921782/NO. #336503
2013 N. Johnson Road
P.O. Drawer B
Granite City, IL 62040
(618) 452-3200
(618) 452-3205 Fax
No. 74

Clerk of the Circuit Court
Madison County Courthouse
Edwardsville, IL 62026

562/673108

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CHEMOTHERAPY.
JOHN NEEDS
RADIATION
TREATMENTS**

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A RIDE.**

Through the American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery program, you can volunteer to drive a

cancer patient to and from treatment.

If you would like to become a driver, call your American Cancer Society at **1-800-ACS-2345**.

Call today. And help us drive cancer from the face of the earth.



cancer patient to and from treatment.

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Call today. And help us drive cancer from the face of the earth.



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CANCER
SOCIETY**

**THERE'S NOTHING
NIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD**

Study supports tight regulations on banks

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

To hear bankers tell it, one reason the economic rebound isn't stronger is the tough regulations adopted in the wake of bank and savings-and-loan failures of the late 1980s.

Their complaint: With bank examiners constantly looking over their shoulders, they're not as free to lend, to pump money into a limping economy. The message has been heard in Washington, D.C. Among those swayed: President Bill Clinton, who in his economic address in February called for loosening regulations.

Enter R. Alton Gilbert, economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. He weighs in with a study that supports a tight regulatory rein.

Specifically, annual bank examinations — the regulation bankers find most onerous — will reduce the losses of the bank insurance fund, Gilbert says.

"The evidence indicates that examinations helped supervisors identify problem banks that ultimately failed," he says.

Losses that exceed the amount in the bank insurance fund are covered by taxpayers.

Gilbert reviewed the case histories of 815 troubled banks that failed from 1985 through 1990. Bank regulators examined them during their last 12 months of operation.

"Thus, a substantial minority of the failed banks examined in the last year," Gilbert writes in "Review," the bimonthly publication of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank.

The examiners' record, though, is spotty. The Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, one of three federal agencies that supervise banks, examined just 45 percent of its banks last year. In Texas, examiners visited just one-third of national banks.

Not surprisingly, Texas was home to many of the sometimes spectacular failures. In fact, the four states of the West South Central region (Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Arkansas) accounted for 37 percent of the bank failures that Gilbert reviewed.

Examinations, on-site visits to banks so regulators can review loan documentation and other paperwork, are necessary because banks' "Call Reports," the quarterly statements filed with regulators, don't always reflect the bank's condition, Gilbert says.

Evidence shows that examinations are beneficial. Just 75, or 9 percent, of the 815 banks received favorable ratings on their last examinations. Thus, Gilbert concludes, annual examinations will ensure that troubled banks are identified more quickly.

Critics at the time complained that examiners often were late in assessing a troubled bank's situation, that banks were reclassified as "troubled" long after problems were apparent, long after a rescue might have succeeded. Gilbert doesn't address this issue.

He found that panicked bankers, those at so-called "problem" banks, often took steps that increased the cost of failure to the bank insurance fund. Specifically, aggressive lending put more assets on the bank's balance sheet.

The problem: When the failed bank is merged with a healthy bank or its assets sold, the acquiring bank typically won't purchase the asset (the loan) for the full amount outstanding.

That difference is made up by the insurance fund.

That's why the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Improvement Act of 1991 gives regulators the power to limit a troubled bank's lending, Gilbert says.

Toxic releases detailed

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency reported recently that 31,272 pounds of toxic chemicals were released into the environment in 1991.

The data for the agency's Fifth Annual Toxic Chemical Report includes routine releases and unplanned or accidental releases from 1,301 facilities around the state. It also includes transfers to off-site facilities, a new category of chemicals transferred off-site for recycling or energy recovery.

"This report highlights that voluntary pollution prevention efforts by Illinois companies are successful," said IEPA Director Mary A. Gade. "One of the agency's top priorities is to work with industry to find ways to change their processes to reduce emissions to the state's air, land and waterways."

Three of the key highlights of the report are:

- Of these 1,301 facilities that filed a report, 453 reported they had undertaken pollution prevention activities. These facilities reduced emissions from 70.4 million pounds of toxic chemicals in 1990 to 56.6 million pounds in 1991. Companies that modified their production processes to reduce waste reported emissions cuts of 86.7 million pounds from 1990 to 1991.

In order to compare releases over the first five years that this report has been published, the agency looked at only chemicals that were reportable for all five years in the same form. The total releases of these chemicals dropped 33 percent over the five-year period.

- A total of 131,374,447 pounds of toxic chemicals were transferred off-site during the year, including 96.8 million pounds that were recycled or recovered for energy usage. Wastewater discharges of chemicals to treatment facilities totaled 59,165,702 pounds. Air emissions from facilities' stacks totaled 328,952 pounds. Fugitive emissions — which were released to the air that are not conveyed through stacks or vents — totaled 27,176,736.

Under Section 313 of the Federal Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act of 1986, known as EPCRA, facilities are required to report toxic release information yearly to the IEPA. However, the law does not require the IEPA or any agencies to make health assessments based on this data.

Even though toxic chemicals are routinely released into the environment, a public health problem can occur only if a person is exposed to toxic chemicals," Gade said.

"This information is forwarded to local health agencies around the state so they can make assessments about health impacts of particular chemicals," Gade said.

A plant, factory or other facility is required to report releases

if it is covered under the following provisions: If the facility conducts manufacturing covered by the Standard Industrial Classification (SIC) codes 20-39; manufactures, imports or processes any of the 322 toxic chemicals and compounds listed in the law in amounts greater than 25,000 pounds in 1989 and subsequent years; or uses the listed toxic chemicals in amounts greater than 10,000 pounds per year.

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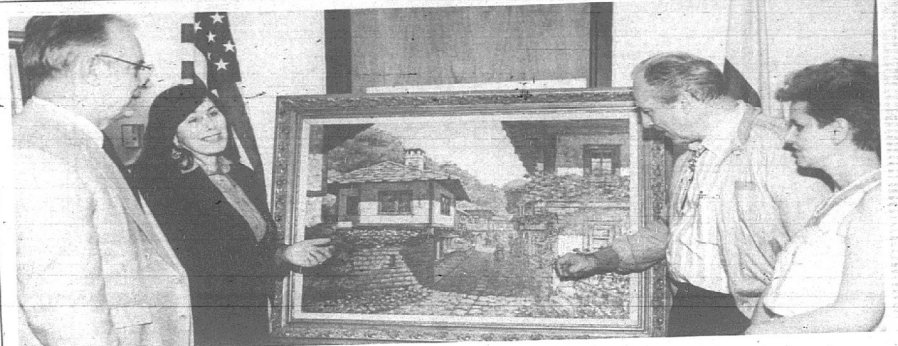
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Visitors — The American Association for the Promotion of Bulgarian Culture and the department of historical studies at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville recently sponsored a campus visit by a group of Bulgarian writers, poets, translators, publishers and journalists. Pictured from left are Christo Popoff, a retired SIU librarian

who coordinated the visit, with his painting of a Bulgarian village; Draga Dyoulgerova, a poet from Bulgaria now living in the United States; SIUE professor Stanley Kimball; and Elica Niagolova, a writer and publisher in Bulgaria.

Medicaid program is administered by states

By Bill Hunot
Social Security Administration

Q. I'm 65 years old and on Medicare. I called Social Security and asked if I could get on Medicaid and was told I have to contact the Missouri Division of Family Services. My neighbor told me he has both Medicare and Medicaid, and he signed up for both at Social Security. He even showed me his Medicare card which indicated he had hospital insurance, which he says is Medicare, and Medical Insurance, which he says is Medicaid. Can I sign up for Medicaid at my local Social Security office?

A. Your neighbor is making a common mistake.

Medicaid is a medical assistance program that states administer. It is designed to help people with little income and assets. Medicaid is provided for families receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), and to other assistance recipients. You can't apply for Medicaid at your local Social Security office. If you are having trouble paying your medical bills, contact the Missouri Division of Family Services and ask

about Medicaid. (Illinois residents should contact the Department of Public Aid.) You also should find out more about the Medicare coverage you already have. Call 1-800-772-1213 and ask for a free copy of "Your 1993 Medicare Handbook."

Q. I am a 50-year-old welder with a deteriorating heart condition. I have a wife and two small children. My doctor has advised me to leave my job and to apply for disability benefits. Will my family be able to get benefits, too?

A. If Social Security determines that you are disabled and entitled to Social Security benefits, your spouse and minor children might also receive benefits on your record. Depending on

how high your Social Security covered earnings were before you became disabled, your family could receive an additional benefit equal to one-half of your benefit.

Q. I am a 66-year-old woman who receives Social Security plus a small Supplemental Security Income (SSI) check. Several of my neighbors have asked me to baby-sit occasionally while they go shopping or tend to other matters. If I accept, will I lose my SSI because of the additional money I'll receive?

A. You can earn up to \$65 in a month without it reducing your SSI. If your earnings exceed the \$65 allowed, your SSI payment will be reduced by half of the amount you earn over \$65.

Q. I have a foster child in my

home and I receive payments to help support him. Will these payments reduce my SSI?

A. Foster care payments will not affect your SSI if the foster child is not entitled to SSI himself, is living with you and was placed in your home by a qualified agency.

For your information: Before 1951, beneficiaries had to limit their earnings to less than \$15 in a month if they wanted to receive a Social Security check. In 1953, people younger than 65 can earn up to \$760 for the year (just wages and self-employment income) and still get all of their benefits.

People ages 65 to 69 can earn up to \$10,560 for the year. There is no earnings limit for people 70 and older.

BAC libraries receive 60-volume literature set

Lovers of classic American literature now can find all of their favorites at the Belleville and Granite City Campus Libraries of Belleville Area College.

The libraries recently purchased a 60-volume set titled "The Library of America," which contains works by great

American authors, including Mark Twain, Edgar Allan Poe, and Eugene O'Neill. Approximately 3,000 libraries across the country have purchased "The Library of America" collection.

The Belleville Campus library was able to purchase the collection with the help of a donation

from Belleville resident Lenora Kriege, who made her gift through the Belleville Area College Foundation. Kriege is a retired teacher from Belleville West High School.

The Granite City Campus received a gift from the Granite City Business and Professional Women's Club.

DON'T FORGET!

To watch for our Medical/Healthcare Careers Section in the Suburban Journals Classified Section every Sunday and Wednesday starting June 20 & 23, 1993. Deadline for ad placement is Prior Wednesday, 12 noon Call (314) 821-1555 or (800) 766-3273 For more information or FAX your ad to (314) 821-3852

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS

Christian Hospital has several openings in the Laboratories at both facilities.

TOXICOLOGISTS

Requirements: MT, ASCP, & Toxicology experience preferred. Evening Northeast Full-time Evening Northwest Part-time

Requirements: ASCP & MT or MLT. Interested candidates may call Ann Carroll, Professional Recruiter, in confidence at 314-355-2500, Ext. 5175. (TDD 314-652-4446)

Christian Hospital Northeast-Northwest

GN/RN/LPN

Full time 11-7 & part time 3-11. Every other weekend off. Weekend differential and a full range of benefits offered by our company.

CNA/NA

Full & part time 7-3, 3-11 & 11-7. Full range of benefits offered by our company including tuition reimbursement, weekend differential for all shifts, comprehensive health/dental coverage.

Please apply in person

WEST COUNTY CARE

312 Solley Drive Ballwin, MO 63021 No Phone Calls Please

DIRECTOR OF PHARMACY

Anderson Hospital, Maryville, Illinois is recruiting for a Director of Pharmacy. Applicant must possess current Illinois license and 3-5 years management experience is required. Experience in Unit Dose, IV Therapy and Pharmaceutical Dosage is preferred. Excellent benefits and salary commensurate with experience. To apply, send resume to or contact: Personnel Department Anderson Hospital P.O. Box 1000, Rte. E, 62062 Maryville, IL 62062 (618) 284-5711 Ext. 422

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Kimberly Quality Care needs RN's & LPN's for Private Duty Cases. KQC offers competitive compensation, excellent benefits & a commitment to quality service which is unmatched in the industry. For prompt consideration please call 314-963-0773 1-800-683-0928

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Call us at 645-1001 or 800-446-1001

Send resume to: Home Technology Healthcare 3608 S. Big Bend Blvd. St. Louis, MO 63143 An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUDILOGIST

Christian Hospital Northeast-Northwest has a position for per-diem Audiologist. Qualifications: • Master's degree in audiology from an ASHA accredited university • License to practice in the state of Missouri • 2+ years of clinical competence in audiology from ASHA • Must have clinical competence in interpretation of ENG and BAER tests • For information, please call Ann Carroll, Professional Recruiter, in confidence at 314-355-2500, ext. 5175.

Christian Hospital Northeast-Northwest

REGISTERED PHARMACIST

Seeking to fill full time Pharmacist position. Applicant must possess current Illinois license. If you are interested in expanding your clinical skills, our computerized pharmacy includes unit dose, IV therapy and pharmaceutical dosing. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. To apply, send resume or contact:

Personnel Department Anderson Hospital P.O. Box 1000, Rte. 162 Maryville, IL 62062 (618) 284-5711 Ext. 422

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COMPUTER OPERATOR

Alexian Brothers Hospital is seeking a part time Computer Operator to work night shift, 16 hours per week, alternate weekends required. Duties include assisting system hardware, network and trouble shooting. Minimum typing skills required with excellent communication skills. A must. Previous computer experience strongly preferred.

Alexian Brothers Hospital offers an excellent salary and benefits package including tuition reimbursement. Qualified candidate may send resume or apply in person to Personnel, Monday or Thursday ONLY, 8am-4pm.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

303 South Broadway St. Louis, MO 63118 Equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

\$1000 SIGN ON BONUS + \$1000 BONUS

St. Louis Children's Hospital has full time positions available for Medical Transcriptionists to work evenings, or night shifts with Saturday coverage. The Senior Medical Transcriptionist position is a full time position in the transcription department. We are on our own medical transcription system. We are looking for individuals with a minimum of 2 years experience in medical transcription. Typing skills of 60 wpm and accuracy of 98% are required. Training and on the job experience provided. Excellent benefits package. Send resume to: Personnel Department, St. Louis Children's Hospital, 3501 S. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63108. Equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v

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